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A Liberal Offer.

good thus to subscribe for the MERCORN for 1888. All new subscribers chainsaid in their automated and at once for next year, will receive the paper from now to January I, IRSS, free. In other words two dollars will pay for the MERCORY from now to January 1, 1884.

FAIR IN AID OF the Aquidanck Agricultural Society.

There is a movement on foot in hold of grand fair in the Opera House, for three days and eventings, some time during the mouth f January, for the hencilt of the Aquidueck Agricultural Society. A large number of erone boye algorited their listention of taking hold of the matter and lending their active dower rights in all property which believe aid in making it a success. Among those who have subscribed to the cours are they Fay, Mayor Franklin and many me best ultisons. The people in Middletown, terested and will aid in large numbers. It is will be resiliant from the proceeds of souls at anterialnment.

A meeting for organization will be hold in the State House Munday evening next at 8 paper to aid of the suterprise and all others dially invited to be present on that occasion.

The Right of the Free Holder to Yole.

The question having bean raised by some of the people of Providence, as to the right of his tax within a year, Itle Excellency the Cavarner, submitted the matter to the supreme court for a ruling thereon. The court in substance repiles, that the free hobler can ote at any time regardless of the payment of life tex. In the conclusion of its decision the

vote in any election, or on any question, was not dependent on the payment of taxes. The presumption is that the right was intended to be preserved without abridgement. There is reason, too, for a discrimination in favor of Dunglass, Ill., town bonds the real estate voter, the smooth as his real paid, they are, nevertheless, secured or securable on it. Mureaver, unless we are misinformed, this is the construction which has neted upon ever alone the constitution want into effect, and which has been repeatedly recognized by the Legislature and the Couris. In a matter of this kind, a uniform, practical, and estectably a legislative construction, is entitled to great authority."

The Chauning Lecture Course.

At the Channing Memorial church or Sunday evening, the pastor, the Rev. C. W. Wendte, continued his course on the great church composers, devoting his fifth lecture to "Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart." The church was again crowded, and the exerclses were of great interest. Mr. Wendte gave a remarkably graph to and picturesque account of the remautic career of this wor derfully gifted composer, who at the age of three years unmistakably evloced his brilliant genius. The Temple Quartette of Bos ton sang several selections, and the choir of the church also took part in the musical programme, while Miss Stedman presided at the organ with usual excellence.

John N. A. Griswold, the owner of Commercial wharf and l'eter Casey, a hack driver, are waging a legal war over the righ of the owner to control the use of the wharf Mr. Griswold secured judgment against Gases for three violations of the wharf's regulations Casey has appealed to the Court of Common Pleas, and his counsel takes the ground that as the wharf was built into tidal water, and is virtually an extension of Franklin-st. which in its original description is said to ex tend to tide water, the wharf is a public high way, and accordingly is for the free use of the public. The case will bring out some fine legal points.

The young and energetic equal rights par ty of this city, of which the well known re orter, John Gilpin, Esq., is the very efficient head, object seriously to being classed as the Democratic party, an error we inco-cently fell into last week. They claim that the four hundred and over votes cast for their candidate, Mr. Geo. P. Leonard, belong to their party and not to the democracy. To commemorate their near approach to victory they propose to hold a jollification meeting at an early day.

Mr. Norman W. Eagre, son-in-law, o Postmaster Coggashall of this city, has been appointed to an important position on the New York and New England Railroad, with beadquarters at Hartford Conu. He will begin at 71 instead of 73 o'clock. have charge of that part of the road lietween Springfield, Hartford, and the Hudson River-Mr. Eagre has for reveral years past itelian important position on the Hoosso Tunnal

fine with headquarters at North Adams. The morning train from Boston cama in roofs. A few saow finkes fell in Newport.

THE HAZARD WILL CASE. A Settlement of the Contested Bult Ac- Directions in Which Their Efficiency is complished Yesterday.

The famous thanked will case is settled, and the will of the late Gen, John Alfred Hannel will be excepted according to its rayleinus, nubi-et to the terms of the seitleof Stra Hagard's comment, met Messra. F. W. Tilt in and J. Trum in Burdluk, as repremarives of the trustees of the Newport Hospital, on Wednesday evening, Thursday vasterday mornlog the agreement was reiflled at a special meeting of the trustees of the hospital. It will be remembered that (ten, Hezard in ble will) gave his outire propthe Newport Hospital, and Mrs. Nancy Hazud, his wife, had nothing but her dower right. When the will was prolated, Mrs usking that the will be set aslde and that the el do he divided among the belowat law, on the ground that Gen. Hazard was not com-One Hazard died in it to make a will. May, 1880, and the case has been tried three times. The first trial in this county resultnd in a verdict sustaining the will. The con instants then petitioned to have the case trial on the ground that a fair trial could no he obtained in Newport county. The court granted the polition, and two trials there save resulted in a disagreement of the jury. A fuurth trial was to week, but happily this is provented by the

By the terms agreed upon, Mrs. Hazard ecoiver \$05,000 in mah, the life use of the homestead with about 25 scres of land, the Characat's shores in Redwood Library paw in Trinity church, the personal propert at the homestead and other smaller consid In return, she releases in full all her to Ceneral Harard at the time of his death or which be had sold without her signature to the deeds. The appellants from the decksion of the Probest Court also withdraw all proceedings, giving the exponters, Samuel Enganul Benjamin Hazard, full power to sed and expected that a handsome man eattle up the estate. This settlement is one for Mrs. Hazard, and the tenstees of the hospital have soted very

All those who have signed the \$200,000. It comprises the Easten Farm in Middletown, measuring 237 nores and assesserested to the success of the fair are our- ad for \$34,000; the Oliphant Farm of 40 or 50 notes in the Neck and Rocky Farm of rome 200 annos niso to Nuwport, the two being assumed for \$78,700. The inventory of persound extute agaregated \$72,708 43, with \$10, to call forth the pupils' reasoning powers. 000 to be added for the accumulations of the s resi estate owner to vote who had not pald last two years. At this low valuation the amounts to \$195,403 43. The principal items of personal property

sto:
Contral R. R. of Iowa bonds
Alston, I.H., town bonds
Alston, I.H., town bonds
Nowmit Nat'l Bank stock
Deposit in Newport Savings Banks
Osavego & Rome R. R., bunds
Beooklyn Water Lann
West Uthana, III., tuwnship bunds
U.S. 4 per c!
Milwankeo & S. R., Paul R. R. bonds
Lafteette, Allounthoton & Mundu

Lafayette, Bloomington & Munolu bunds 19,500

By his will, General Hazard leaves to Margarot Sallivan \$5000, to the Island Cometery \$500, to Samuel U. Oliaton the income of \$5000 and to Mrs. Rubesca Stanley the income of \$10,000. The rest and residue of his estate, he left to the Newport Hospital. The only condition, and that in the form of a sold but retained intact, and be not leasted at longer periods than ton years. The witne to this will were Benjamin Fluch, Job T angley and Francis B. Peckham, Jr. It should be added that owing to the ex

penses of litigation and the costs of settling the estate, the hospital will derive little if of Boston. There was a large and appreciaany income from their new property for one

Sales of Vessels.

J. Church & Co. of this port have sold the chooner Flornet, 12.45 tons to A. T. Markley of Philadelphia; the sloop Mary L. Hastings, 4.90 tons, to Charles G. Weissbarth of East o Henry C. & Mary A. Acker of Glen Cove, L. I.

Sarah P. Wadsworth of Wickford has bought the sloop Charmer of Stonington, 9 15

It is expected that after this week the Eolus will go back to the old time of leaving Newport on her afternoon trips, usually 5.30 r. M. instead of 4 35 r. M. By this arrangemen the closing of the afternoon mail will be post poned one hour. Passengers can leave Provi lance then at 6 15 P. M., and reach here the same night. This change will be very desir able on many accounts. If the last trip could be made still later, say 6 o'clock, the steamer ould then make all her connections and the Newport public he greatly accommodated.

NEWFORT, R. I., Oct. 23.—The equal rights slith denounce the action of the burd of assessors in refusing to tax nearly 2000.

American born citizens on their personal pro-

shows how stories grow on their travels, although this must have started out a tride smith." inflated. There is a decided difference between fifty and two thousand,

The sixth lecture of the course by Rev. C. W Wendte at the Charning Memoria, Church will have for its topic "Beethoven." The musical illustration will be furnished by the quartette choir, congregational song, and an instrumental trio of New York artists, and Adolph Haridegan, The service will

The Providence Journal is very unbappy because some one has telegraphed to New Virt that there are 2000 cases of typhold favor in that city. All we have to say is that Providence known now how it seems to be iled alout. Newport has been compelled to Fenterday with two inches of snow on the car suffer in that way, only in ten fold greater proportion, for the last five years.

WORK OF THE SCHOOLS.

The results of the speed term examinallong to the public colonia have been filed at the superintendent's office this week; and am ounced on the whole satisfactory. While the percentages are not as ligh as have been usually attained, the scholars have done good work. Bayeral new features have been in troduced, and it was not expected that the pupils would at this examination exhibit the proficionar which they will undoubtedly the class of nouther term. Mr. Littlefield, the superintendent, says that the al Jenous suctaufanase ett af flew bib stleng language. The examination on this topic was given as a practical Blustration of the which it is designed bereafter to sominet H. In this study, questions were on which the oldform had not had unficient notice, to enable them to answer, but an allowance was made for this in markng the papers. It is almed to make instruction in language a leading one in the course of study, and very properly, too, for In no other respect are the schools of the country nore bolding. It is sought bere to give in this department, so that graduales of on solubile shall be able to but to proctinal use their knowledge of grandour and English composition. If they have succeed ed by their undertaking, it will be domoustrat ed hayand dambt slamply by their ability lo

In the study of English language, the will bereafter include:

1. The meaning and use of the co words that are studied in spelling. 2. Letter willing. 3. Simple compositions frequently, abstracts, descriptions, stories; formal commattions in the grammar grades mouthly. to Choice selections and maxims, committed to standard lines of poetry and prose into other So much is almed at in language. In other

directions advancement in the It is believed that the lower grades should quickly than has been done. In the withaminto la montal artificiatio was given, and it is designed to give this branch more niten tion than it has received. This study needs well as in this city. It is desirable that men tal should be carried forward with written As at present conducted, the practical results. In the matter of reading. improvement is hoped for, and to accomplish this study a more important place in the ed a year and a listf before the end of he course, in order to make room for history. It is proposed to continue the study of wengraphy through the course, and give the same amount of history as now, in connection with it. A common error in school work, espectaphy and grammar, is recitation in the words of the book. Special attention is to be paid to the enforcing of the rule that the pupil shall give in his own words the lesson to be learned.

The School Committee has for some time seen engaged in the revising of the course, and all that is now being done, is in the line It is expected that all the changes will have been fully accomplished by the and of the school year.

Miss Brown's Readings,

The second entertainment in the Newport rtillery Co.'s Lecture Course was given Wednesday evening by Miss Nella F. Brown tive audience present, and the recitations Brown's appearance on the stage is very attractive, her voice is well trained and her selections were rendered in a faultless manner She attempted nothing in the line of tragedy, our anything that required pretarial power but her selectious were all of either a pa-Haven, Ct., and the sloop Flight, 15.43 tons, thetic, comic or serio-comic nature, and the rendering them in the perfect manner she did probably gave as good a test of her abiliies as any selections she could have made. At any rate she succeeded in interesting he idience to as great an extent as any reases on the Newport stage for years.

The third entertainment in the course will be given on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, by the Royal Hand Bell Ringers.

Wedding Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Barker, who have ecently returned from their wedding tour gave largely attended receptions to their friends at their home on Broadway Thursday and last evenings. On Thursday evening the large company were most hospitably entertained. The guests included the commissinned and non-commissioned officers of the Newport Artillery, of which Mr. Barker is the popular quattermaster. The welding perty, in order that they might get votes at igits were many and elegant. The commis-the coming elections. The above taken from an Oregon exchange library deak, and the non-commissioned officers, Rogers' statuette "The Village Black-

Mission Band Anniversary.

First Baptist church celebrated its ofth auesting entertainment comprising readings, recitations and singlegs. There was a very large attendance. An interesting letter from the missionary at Tungoo, Burmah, under whose charge "E. Ton", a beathen girl, is being educated by the contributions of the lowport Mission band, was read, and a short address was made by the they. Frank

At the Court of Common Pleas for the

DHANGES ON THAMES STREET. Closing Out of the Oldest Firm in New port-New Occupants in Several Wel Raowa Places of Businsss.

The announcement, elsewhere made by this paper, of the closing out of the loos es tablished firm of Gould & Son, will be tead with regrot by all who have an interest in the old-time Newsmit, for one of the most he present with the Newport of the past was this firm. Itsiablished by James Gould on site in 1769, although he started carried on by the same the country, antedates this firm but five a dosen owners more or less, and has oncuuled several different offices in all these years olution, until 1882, the firm of the Cloudds of anotent Newport. The came building in chick James Gould began the business, was in lies nutil 1872, when the present structure ens hullt. James Clould sesociated his sor feath (sma continued the business. Issue, Oould about 1846. In 1807 N. II. Could athed from the firm, and the business was earried to by D. J., with his son being as partner. On the double of Isano in 1877, Mr. and the lot the hostows. This errange ing three deaths in the firm within two years Sinca Mr. Gould's death, the hustness has been carried on under the name of "Gould & Son." Mrs. Could ownling the business said

Edward W. Gould's son was for a time on-

played in the business, making five genera

tions that have been connected with this on

place of luistness. This makes without doubt

successors to the business have decided on athor occupations, has made necessary the storing out of the business. Mr. Henry D. Spooner, who has been em played by the Coulds for over 30 years, will reliands the transfer to exemine the emiliance Brothers, the outerprising grocers of the Par ade. Other changes are aberialny made on the street. Biefford firver has rented his two dry goods dealers. W. B. Bryer will remove Bryer will occupy the upper part of the build ing, putting on a large addition at the rear street. As has been before amounted, Wm. E. Dennie' "Queen Anne" building ba been rented to dealers in fancy goods, no tions, trimmings, etc. On the Falsneau es tate, sold to F. N. Barlow, the old huffding has been torn down, and a new hallding is to be eracted. It will be used for grocery busiuess. Other changes on the strest are in

Court of Common Pleas

The November term of the Court of .Con mon Pleas for this county will be opened next Monday by Justices Stiness and Til-linghast. The docket is not large. The must mportant additions will be the appealed Newport liquor cases, which will be on Tuesday. The following comprise the jury panel:

of Tivetton.

Pettl.—Thomas Crimmins, James Willis,
Maurice Crosby, Patrick McKeoney, Wm.
S. Bailey of Newport; Wm. E. Conzeshall,
Juhn H. Mauchester of Middletown; Irving
W. Tucke, of Jamestown; Rufus T. Fuller,
John Croncher, John Manchester. 23 of
Portsmouth; Samuel R. Cory, Albert F.
Hambly and Wm. R. Rose of Tiverton.

An Enterprising Grocery House.

In our advertising column this week 2 goodly space is claimed by Mr. James A. Therefrom." Eddy, the enterprising groceryman of 6 Cottrell Block, Thames and Caunon-ets, to goods to sult all wants in his line, and adopts slaughter. He pleaded not guilty, and in ed share of patronage.

A Plesant Occasion.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society connected ith the Central Bantist Church gave a social the church vestry on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the society's charitable work The Mission Band of Hopeful Workers Supper was served from six till nine, and an octed with the Sunday School of the excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music was repriered. The closing ston of the contested property at Ochre niversary on Tuesday evening by an inter- number was a piano duet by Prof. J. W. Audress and Master Charles Scott, one of sear from January 100 to 18 1800 a his pupils. A large sum was realized by the The Rev. Henry J. van Dyka Jr , presci

ed on Sunday last at the Brick Presbyterian church on Fifth-ave iti New York as the coessor of the Rev. Llewellyn D. Beran. D. D., and delivered to a large congregation fina sermon from Acta X: 29 and 33; "I ask, therefore, for what intent ye have men county which comes in next week, it is ex- for me?" and "Now, therefore, are we all proted that some twenty or more biquor cases, here present before God, to hear all things Three will go up to this court that are commanded there of God." The has left for his new post, Fort Suelling, persons wanting goes in his lines, will do preacher made an excellent impression.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Meeting of the School Board-The Even

The regular mostling of the School Camuittee was held on Monday evening with I of the 12 members present. The special committee to whom was referred the offer of the Society for the Protection of Animals to give the public prizes for the best essays on monded the acceptance of the offer. The manulars appreciated the notive of the so clery, but the optulor was generally express hasiness in the city three years earlier, the ed that the offering of money prizes for the family, without interruption for the period offer was accordingly declined with thanks, of 123 years, at the same stand. Even the but it was voted that once each year the sub-Manounty, the oldest existing newspaper in ject of kindness to animals shall be given ont as a topic for an essay in the schools .ported changes in the management of the school whereby its work will be systematized and improved. Certain amendments to the rules regarding examinations, were adopted. The rule requiring teachers to schools was amended by adding the requirenent that they shall report concerning their condites reported for the first quarter of the \$8,615 ii) was for salaries. A committee ras appulated to see if the school telephone can not be made more serviceable. ceignations as teachers of Miss Ella F. Pes and accepted, and the committee on Teach ers were directed to report names to fill the vaçanınler. The evening schools opened in the Clark

touchance of 110. The sessions are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings Mr. O. M. Leo is again the principal. This year a police officer le in attendance at the chool premises during the sessions, and it is designed to out a stop to any and all rowand women desirous of availing themselves of the advantages of the school, may do se with online confidence that there will be nothing to annoy or effend them in the be havior of any of the pupils.

Real Estate Transfers.

aarried on at the same place and by the came Geo. W. Fingg and wife have sold to John family. It has had a long and honorable Brown a lot on Newport-ave, 35x82 feet. record, and only the fact that the natural Geo. V. William ban sold for Jan. T., Chan

H. and Benj. I. Hazard, the Mumford Haz- received in Beston from the Glencester, Portard estate on Annandate-road comprising land, Bangor and International Steamship two dwelling houses and 15 acros of land, to Companies, from the Prince Edward Islam Hunry C. Taylor of New York for \$18,000. boats and other eastern lines. Thus the pro-Mr. Wilbur has also sold for Ray Spink his | duots, manufactured goods and articles, fish butes at the corner of Rhode Island-ave and etc., of these northern and eastern regions flud Francis-st to Barah E. and Mary B. Hazard for 810,000. Brighet Gerrick has sold to Thomas Ger

Wm. T. Blehards has sold to Mrs. Lluda Marquand Torry, wife of Rev. Roderick Terry of New York, for \$14,000 his residence on Gibbs ave, with lot measuring 150 feet each Geo. H. Calvert has sold to Relacca Ma-

in, wife of Capt. M. C. Marin, a lot on Mt. Vernon-court adjoining the estates of granter und grantes and measuring 70x75 feat.

Entertainment by the N. H. Band.

The New Hampshire orchestra, numbering sixteen pieces, propose to give a grand promenade concert and dance at Odd I'ellows' Hall, about the first of next month. precisely, and dancing at nine, and will be continued until one A. M; positively notater. Newburyport, Ipswich, Satem and other well. The tickets will be sold at Mr. W. L. Tilley's known manufacturing centres in Massa. store. The ornhestra will spare no efforts to make this a highly respectable and an en-

the establishment of a separate board of tion. health in Newbort, to the alarming prevawe have space for the title only: "The Comparative Exemption of Newport, R. I., in of other provincial productions. relation to Other Sections of the Country from Deaths from Palmonary Consumption,

The Tragedy on the Portsmouth.

will the people of the city the low prices at David B. Alleu, who is charged with havwhich he is affering all classes of goods that ing k lied his messmate Samuel P. Belmore he deals in. Attention is invited to his prices, on the training ship Portsmouth last week, which, he believes, will compare favorably was on Wednesday handed over to the civil with those offered by other dealers. He authorities of this city, and was arraigned carries a large stock of carefully selected before Judge Baker on a charge of man-Quick sales and small profits" as his busi- default of \$10,000 bail was committed for ness mette. Mr. Eddy is among the most trial next Tuesday. The matter will come ective of our younger business men, and we before the grand jury of the Court of Comhave always found him a reliable and trust- mon Pleas next week, and will not again worthy dealer. We be peak for him a merit- come op in the Justice Court. Allen claims that he acted in self defence.

Once More in Court.

The famous Lawrence Staigg case is pron ised a partial revivaling suit entered in the Court of Common Pleas. The executor of Staige's will sues the executors of Lawrence's will for damages accruing to Staigg's estate became Mr. Staigg was deprived of possesyear from January, 1864 to February, 1881. for being deprived of the use of with additional damage of \$10,000 for Mr. Staigg's expenses in recovering the property the total damages are put at \$37,000.

Thanksgiving recreations for this vicinity . eill include a ride match at Paradise Range

Lient Totten from Fort Warren has suc-

THE FALL RIVER LINE. Its Immenso Freight Business.

While the traveling public is intimutely well acquainted with the passenger steamers mmudations of the Fall River line as the union of the Old Colony califoad and Old Colony Steamship Company, is called, few people, comparatively understand the magnitude of the facilities of this line for freighting, or the business in this depart ment transacted upon it. Lat us see. Of the passenger steamers, the Bristol and Providence have a carrying capacity of 35 long oats each, and the Old Colony and Newport of 27 dars each. Of the freight boats the City of Fitchburg will accommodate the contents of 50 cars; the City of New Bolford an lent in freight accommodation to 30 long oars. The new City of Fall Itiver will carry freight equal to 80 narloads. The boots ply between New York, as the western termis New Badford as the eastern termini, so far Passages are made in the eight, usually two beats each pight each way, while the Allia New York, makes but trips as often as the gnibading fina gnibadi to sen thow. These beats run full leaded all the cear round.

the Okl Colony railroad and the Fall River line is purely local; and so indeed it is compared with the transactions of the great trank lines and their connections or grain, stock, coal and provision maying high ways of the country. But there is a sensa in which the Old Colony corporations do a very important through business, constant in its river-like flow and ever fucreasing in vol-The connections ministering to the business of this line and the sections of country

affected, are worth noting. The northern division of the Old Colony railroad has termini at Lowell and Fitchharg. Freightle received for transportation by the Wall River line from the Vermont & Massachusetts division of the Filchburg rathroad; the Che shi:o railroad; the Buston, Lowell & Concord; the Northern; the Boston, Concord & Mon-Ireal. The Union (Marginal) railway tracks I in Boston connect the Old Colony with the Bastern rallread and Boston & Maine. From Patrick Reynolds has bought a lot at the these roads freight is received via the provincorner of Bath-road and Middleton-ave for cini all rall line from any part of Meine and the lower provinces, and from some sections of the Grand Trunk railroad. Freight is also constant and ready outlets to New York. From the South the transportation into

rick for \$800 an estate on a court way off New England is principally of raw material (cotton), general merchandles and merchants' supplies, and the company has direct con nections with several lines.

The meason of the year when freights are heaviest in volume, going South, is from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1. The liveliest cotton movementa northward take place between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1. The great bulk of the northward and eastward movement by this line is of otton. Fall River mes more raw cotton than any other manufacturing city on this continent, and the Old Colony system carries drawer stolento that city all its supply. Berider, this ystem ministers to the mills of Manchester, Suncook, Great Falls, Pittefield, Balmon Falls, Dover, Newmarkes, Exeter and Portsmouth. in New Hampshire; Biddeford, Saco, Lewiston, Portland, in Maine: Lowell, Lawrence chusetts. For fish transportation the Fall River line offers quick movement to Philajogable affair. If sufficient encouragement delphia, fresh fish leaving Boston at 1:30 will be continued every furthight through and to Philadelphia the afternoon following: inty panel:

Grand—Geo. M. Hazard, James Pentson, the winter.

Braiford Gay, John Malgen, Jr., Daniel E., Garvey, Genge H. Vangban of Newport; Herbert Peckham, Nathau Brown of Michelown; Benj E. Hullof Jamestawu; Wm.

H. Giffnel, Benj, Hall of Port-mouth; Herrich Peckham, Scholary Protection Society on Tuesday was mainly devited for the consideration of the project for the Boston business in this connections.

Well Beng, Hall of Port-mouth; Herrich Peckham, Nathau Brown of Michelogh and the Boston business in this connections. The Brail River is the largest freight line on the ound, although not doing the largest part of the Boston business in this connections. voted to the consideration of the project for part of the Boston business in this connec-

Fish are transported, via the Provincial All lence of typhoid fever in Providence, and to Railline or the steamer lines from the providence, and to Railline or the steamer lines from the providence, and daughter-in-law. the "Danham system" for improved house inces, from every part of the provincial secdrainage. Dr. Storer read a paper, of which tion, largely fluding their way into New York a Board of Health on Tue-siay appointed over the Fall Elver line. The same is true: Alderman Kanil a committee to have the carried on these boats. The coal freights of the Old Colony railroad (no insignificant deand the General and Sanitary Deductions partment of its business) are discharged from shipping at Sometser and kindred landing ports, and distributed from theore in all gives notices that he will be at the MERCCET other sections. The freigniting to Newport is directions in Southeastern Massachusetts and for articles for local use and consumption. When the City of Fall Biver has begun her H. G. Marquand and family have retarned trips in connection with the line, the City of to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Beisen Gaine New Bedford will take the place of the Alba- are in town. E. S. Willing and family have tross and ply between New Bedford and New Shooting at Paradise Range.

Leonard, 40. A competition to select the men of the city whom he menteam for Wednesday's match resulted: G. The Cay Deceas Society during the wit Smith, 61. The competition with the St. Louis club Thames streets. Any donations of m

ited as follows:

Total.....

cum, 62. Attention is called to the wide-awake ad-

verticement of Greene the Hatter, in another He has a large and excellent stack of hats, gotten up in Newport. Call and see manecled Lieut Lundesc at Fort Adams, who caps, furnishing goods, furs, etc., etc., and ples. well to visit his store, 72 Thames st.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Old Colony R. R. stock is up to 137. The electric lighting poles have been paint-

ed green.

Fishermen are fluding plenty of tauto and codfish.

Mr. Thomas Dann is at his Ray-street

Mr. Engens Atkinson of the postoffi-

returned from his vacation. Carpenters and other mechanics employed

by builders, are in active demand. A summer residence is being built at Ochre

Point for Mrs. Julia H. Eldreige. Lient R. C. Dorby, U. S. N., has report d for duty on the New Hampshire.

Commander Francis Morris, U. S. N., id very ii) at his residence on Perry-st. Mr. J. W. Bigelow will occupy the Riggs

oftings on Catherine at for the winter

Midshipman L. A. Clark has been ordered Lieutenant (Greenough and Jones are ocmoving the new cottage at Fort Adams.

Southwick of this city have sailed for Flor The tax collector took in \$69,999 Wednes. day and Thursday. There is more to com-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barker and Mrs.

The burning of a tar barrel on Long whar called out the fire department Thursday after

Mrs. C. M. Lyman has rented her cottage Kay at to Mrs. Julia H. Eldredge for th winter, Mr. Lloyd Phonix's schooner gacht Inrepid is being fitted out for a cruise to the

West Indies.

aka Yacht Cinb.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has vacated her summer residence to Portamouth and return ed to Boston. Lieut, Arthur P. Nazro, has been ordered

rom the Minnesota to special duty on the board of impection, The culter Madys was measured this week y A. Cary Smith, measurer of the Seawan-

Commander W. B. Hoff has been detached from the Port-month, which is now com manded by Lient, Logan. The directors of Redwood Library have

ufirmed the nomination of H. E. Armingtoo for assistant librarian. O. P. Remigh, second assistant engineer on the Dexter, has been ordered to the Mo-

Ilvaine at Calveston, Texas. The dredge Yankes Notion of Pravidence has been leased by the parties who have conructed to dredge Newport harbor.

The new hotel at the Ferry, Jamestown rill measure 38xH0 feet with a wing 26x35, and will comprise three stories. Lieut, Gov. Fay and wife will spend a

reek or two in Boston, Springfield and New York. They left here yesterday afternoon The boom in the matrimonial market still continues. Newport's young people are

etting matried with commendable rapidity. Capt. John Waters is saving the coal from the schooner Restless wrecked at Rose Island. He has purchased the vessel and carry. The process store of John Carmil on East Rowery-st was entered Sunday night, and

1500 cigars and the contents of the me

A detachment of 15 apprentices from the famestown went to New York Tuesday night to join the Janiata, which soon sails for the Asiatic station.

Mate A. P. Bashford, U. S. N., who has een ill for some time at the United States Hotel, has been taken to New York navel rospital for treatment. Mr. John C. Braman received serious

from his wagon. He is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. In the public schools this past term the total number registered was 1881; 983 bove

bruises the other evening by being thrown.

An event in New York fachionable life was Mrs. Lewis Collord Jones' recention as her residence on Fifth-ave Tuesday after-

noon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. The Board of Aldermen at their meeting as No coal is; Chestnot-st sewer so fixed that the outes may

Mr. James Atthony, treasurer of the Aunidentic Assistational Servery Services office on Saturday and Wednesday from

awarded at the recent fair. retorned to the virt for the winter. A small John N. A. Griswiid, has entered the result мендешт за Ализонія.

Frank M. Andrewe, the mail tribity of On Samulay G. Henry won the powder the New Hampshire, has been relieved by prize, with this score: G. Henry, 41: M. Henry King, Mr. Abhestur forfilled the Sect. 42: देवार्थक ले केड व्यक्तित का क्रेक अव्यक्तितवाक लें. 🖦 W. Smith, 41; W. B. Knight, 40; E. E. officere of the ship as well as the business

Henry, 67; W. B. Knight, 69; E. E. Leon will meet to sew for the poor, Thursday affect and, 65; G. Scott, 64; W. Charler, 63; W. 2000 at 20 clock, in the office of the Owner. mere of the Pant, corner of Church and 200 yards off hand, at the Creedmoor target"; materials or uset off tikthing will be gladby

the most popular young tady, fell to Miss 231 May Rice, who received 441 reces, spale 0 Other scores for practice were: Farrow, 69; 316 for Miss Flarence Van Herna, 126 for Burnham, 62; Beyer, 67; Leonard, 64; Slo-Miss F. Borrell, and 121 for Miss A. Rossast

We are furnishing young couples who are

For other locals see fourth page.

on an appeal from the Justice Court.

and a race of boming pigeous between here column. At Greene means beginnes when proposing to get mearried with the handsum-be claims to sell low, and gives the figures. out wedding cards, invitations, etc., even and Fall River.

"If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" MY S. L. M.

If donth he an stormal sleep, To scistic flowers boueath our feet. And the wasne of water sparn?

If douth he an elernal elery, Why doth the buried grain fload forth new harvests for man to reap, And whiten the spreading plain?

Why the accan's coareless flow, When the planets all their journeys keep And haver weary grow? If death be an eternal alery,

When we approach the mercy rest And ask to be forgiven? If death be an eternal sleep,

Why do we hope for Heaven.

When will justles come, To those who tall for others' mest, And receive but scanty crambe) If denth be an eternal alcop,

Why did the angels go

The poor man to bear to Abraham's seat, While the rich man was in woo? If death be an eternal sleep,

And why should be his vigils keep,

The Blessings of Gentieness.

From thy lips let never a bamb word fall On the heart that is bound to thing It were better they should not speak at all, Lest they banish the glad sunshine. For no joys bless woman like love and light:

To her heart, as the blossoms sweet, That smile on the plain and the w height They shall come with a bliss complete.

It is thine these blessings to give and shar Remembering time can never repair, A joy, when once broken, like this.

Though the clouds shall gather, threat'ning and black, Aud darken thy now sunny day, And fortune, the jilt, shall turn from the

And life deepsir be a prey,

There's one who will lift from thy soul the

And peace in thy bosom enshrine, If thy lips let never the harsh words fall, On the heart that is bound to thine.

A Winter Sunset.

BY MARGARET SANGSTER The day had been long and gloomy,

Weary with mist and rain, A day for the heart to broad on Serrow and loss and pain; But there came with the light of evening, A wind that swept away Out of the winter day.

Is thy life, O pllg, im, weary, Veiled from the cheering light? Perhaps for thee is the prom Ot joy with the waning light. Fairer than noonday splender Richer than beams of stars, The lustrous glory of sunset May burn through golden bars

Scheeted Cale. MUDDLING A JURY,

A SUPPOSED MURDERER ESCAPES BY A CLOSE RESEMBLANCE,

"Look at the cases of mistaken identity," said the old gentleman; "the volumes of law reports are full of England. One day in January, 1867, and jury." a prominent English merchant was walking along a busy streat in Lonnesses to the stabbing. You under prisoner's counsel broke the silence by a.and fully 977

"We do," said the gentlemen pres ·ent.

The best talent in giom. Without delay the prisoner was ments, was led into court. brought to Loudon and tried. He said se', and an obscure young barrister bookkeeper, who witnessed my client's was assigned by the court to conduct the defense. The attorney for the Crown was one of the most famous lawyers in Great Britain. Of course the dock yonder is Lewis Akerton?" the court room was crowded on the day of the trial. Criminal trials and bull fights are all that our nineteenth century civilization can offer in lieu of the aucient sports of the arena. where, in any dress and under any cir-Both forms of amusement pander to cumstances?" an innate depravity that will die only with the human race." After this bit of cynicism the narrator refreshed himself with a fragment of adaman

cution was brief and to the point."

had been discharged a few weeks be- seen before. fore the marder for dishonesty. At

be fell justified to asking a verdict of left the court-room. murder in the first degree, the Grown the first witness."

"Didn't be say anything about the sacred duty of the jury in protect- taining that. It had duly indicted and ing society from such wretches as the tried one man, but had failed to fix prisoner? Was there no word of his identity. Of course, he could not sulogy for the high position and un- be detained in custody." blemished character of the decensed? No harrowing portray at of his family's grief?" queried the reporter.

"No, ilr; nothing of the sort. The passions, prejudices and emotions of the jury were spared. They were to consider only law and evidence, but, by George! [here the narrator slapped tell, when men who had known Akerhis knee and spoke in a tragic whisper] ton for years could not distinguish the chain of proof forged by the him from his brother? The rain has Crown was terrible, air, tarrible." The old gentleman represented the chain by bringing the ends of his fore lingers impressively together.

"Akerton's discharge, his quarrel with Mr. Plerson, his words of warning, and finally the murder (it is impossible for the types to convey an idea of the emphasis put upon this awful word) were proven, apparently beyond all shadow of doubt. Eye-wilnose after eye witness awore with great positiveness that the prisoner at the bar was the man who had been seen to stab Mr. Pierson. The crossexamination of the prisoner's counsel which was confined almost entirely to the question of identity, falled to weaken the overwhelming testimony against the accused. At last, when he had completed his work, and, as he believed, made the strongest possible case against the defendant, the Crown Attorney resumed his sent with a selfsatisfied air, and there was a moment of intermission before the young barrister arose to address the court on hebalf of Aksrton."

Here the venerable narrator paused. and drawing from his pocket a respectable orange-colored bandana, blew his nose with a sound like the echoing horn of a Harlem shad vender.

"Of course the prisoner's attorney attempted to show that his unfortunate client was suffering from paroxysmal inequity when he removed his exbose," said the Star reporter.

"You're off again, youngster," sponded the old man. "So far from court would grant, as a means of doing justice to the prisoner. The court replied that it would allow the prisoner every opportunity for establishing work, including a walk to one of the his defense. 'Then, your Honor, I ask that my client, properly guarded, had money to leave instead of a bill be permitted to go into your Honor's private room, and that he be accompanied thither by your Honor, the Attorney, and myself.'

"What do you expect to gain if I accede to your request? asked the The Phonomenal November Weather court.

"'I hope to show a reasonable doubt in the prisoner's favor.

"The prosecuting lawyer making no objection, the unusual request of the them. Just now I recall a singular in- defense was complied with. In the stance that happened while I was in judge's room a surprise awaited court

Standing there, in the middle of the floor, was a man the very counterpart don, when a young man stepped in of the prisoner. He was of the same front of him and elabbed him to the height, build and complexion, had heart. Immediately the murderer eyes, hair and features precisely like turned and fled before a hand could be those of Akerton. The closest scruraised to stay 1 im, leaving his knife tiny of the two men revealed no points in the body of his victim. I wish to of difference in face or form. In ullay emphasis upon the fact that this ter bewilderment the jury gazed from occurred in broad daylight, and that the prisoner to his double. No one at least twenty people were eye-wit- spoke for several moments; then the asking that the stranger be allowed to exchange clothing with the accused and be conducted to the dock. To attorney offered a fee-Scotland Yard was called into requisi. ble and unavailing objection. Akertion, and after a lapse of about five ton was left with two officers in the

"Now," said the prisoner's attor that he was too poor to employ countres, "I will recall Mr. Downes, the discharge by Mr. Pierson."

Mr. Downes took the stand.

"Are you positive that the man in "Yes, sir."

"You have no doubt of his identi-

"You would recognize him any

"Yes, sir." "That is all."

The eye-witnesses for the crown were next cross-examined, separately, tine plug tobacco and then continued: of course, and all of them declared "The opening speech for the prose- that the man with whom they were confronted was the man who stabbed "A rare merit in lawyer's speech- Mr. Pierson. No amount of queses," murmuled the Star's representationing could shake this testimony, at the conclusion of which the real pris-*Precisely," he replied; "for oner was brought into court and plac- Thrall was raising and fornishing models of terseness and perspicuity ed side by side with his counterpart. we go to the space work of green re- For a third time the prosecution's witwe go to the space work or green re- from minustance me proceedings with part of this week. In New March, porters. The Crown Attorney said nesses were called to the stand, and F. H. Waldron has a jacqueminol rose that Lewis Akerton, the prisoner, had under renewed cross-examination ad-Pierson, the deceased merchant, and of the two men before them they had

"Now, your Honor," said the dethe time of his dismissal the prisoner fendant's counsel, when the last quesearnestly declared his innocence of tion had been asked and answered, the offences charged against him, and "as the crown has failed to place the warned Mr. Pierson that he would identity of the prisoner beyond doubt, one day regret what the prisoner and, indeed, has failed to fix his iden called 'this monetrone injustice.' It tity with the murderer of Mr. Pierson was in revenue for his summary and, at all, I ask itsat the jury be instructinate, and to return a verdict of not guiliy."

Aberton had killed his old employer. The jury were so instructed and over stamps to pay possage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston Kass.

After setting forth these fac's, promis- found a verdict accordingly, and, amid ing to establish them by the best of irrepressible applause, the prisoner, syldence, and informing the jury that his double and his ingenious counsel

"Which of the two was really Attorney ended his speech and called guilty?" soked the puzzled newspaper man.

son, principal in one of the high echools, acted as executioner. A "bee," in the same here used, is a "The court had so means of ascerthe evening and his selected victims. "Spell 'glycolygnose,' " said the etern

"Were the two men related?" "They were twin brothers."

"And one of them was the discharged clerk?"

"Yes." "Which one?" "My inquisitive friend, how can I

subsided and I must move on. Good

afternoon," Wasn't In.

The occupant of an office on Conthis week, in such shape that any callthe ante room, and as he retired into

4y6.17 "Yes, eir."

"And remember what I say." "Yes, cir."

"If any person calls and asks if I am in you must say you don't know, at whom he ruthlessly shot "diar-You will then ask their business. If sentetramethide." The deacon turned they say it is a financial matter you must come in here, stop a minute, and letter. Then his lips trembled, and he return and say that I am out of town sank behind his paw rail, after aug- thio Kelle, is herd. A the point mento take baths for my rheumatism." "Yes, sir."

It was hardly an hour before a stranger came up, and when asked his business he replied:

"Well, I called on a little erraud inolving some money." That was the cue for the boy. He retreated to the back room, winked at

his employer, and returned to the ante-room and reported;

man, and he sat down and wrote a few pluk ribbons, at whom he burled lines and took his departure. When he had been gone ton minutes the em-

he had a request to make—a singular Tennessee. See you when I return mure of popular discontent rose in manders the battle began. At the la January. Tra-la!"

It was the work of only ten seconds to fling on his hat and reach the street to collect. The boy over there was shricked, "tetramethyldiamidobenzo-looking very much cast down yester-phenone." Several times the word day. One would have said that somejury, my learned brother, the Crown body had been swearing at him.—Free beld on with tightly elenched teeth to

The thermometer stood at 90° in New Milford at noon Wednesday the

A Groton correspondent writes. Such has been the springlike weather for the past month that nearly ev- had bit in two and swallowed the ery kind of outdoor flowers in our "yld." The word thus have become flower beds, that blossom in the summer, is now vigorous and in full bloom. Lawns are greener than they have been at any time during the past season. In the fields may be seen a variety of wild flowers."

Windham county farmers report setter pasturage in October than in Angust.

In the garden of William Caruthers, of the Norwich post office, there are green peas and string beans, the sec- all routed, and the executioner closed and growth of the season.

Dandelion greens have been gath. cisco Call. red on the north meadows city, this week.

In Northford, New Haven county, Lathrop picked a full bunch of clover are in blossom.

Some of the small fruits are show. In Danbury, Wednesday, J. B. Mer- better method of paying the national shon secured a quart of ripe raspber- debt than through the internal reveries from his vines; also a ripe straw- nue department. Wheelbarrows in Plumb of Trumbull shows a branch of the Boss Saloon, Weeksville, Moutaeight fully ripe Lawton blackberries na, by Captain Al. Taylor." of the second crop. Last Wednesday Mr. N. L. Brewster of Bristol exhibited a branch of raspberry twigs with

many ripe berries. In Woodbury, last Monday, an apple tree was in blossom, and a Mr. Percy picked ears of sweet corn sufficient for his dinner. At Guilford, Lorrain green com to his customers the early one full-blown rose .- Boston Transcript.

It is expected that the peanut market will be repleuished this season by 2,000,000 bushels from Virginia, 500,-000 bushels from Tennessee and 125,-000 bashels from North Carolina. THE BOSTON STAR

A.California Spelling Hee.

There was a "spailing bea" as one

of the amusements of the social held

last evening in the Rush Street Meth-

odist Episcopal Church. Mr. Robert

bridged. A young lady in eyegiasees rose in her place, transfixed Mr. Robertson with a glauce of confidence and scorn, and began, 'Gi-y-c-i---Sit down," said the possessor of the Webster without giving the young lady a chance to hesitate. The next bomb be threw was "tolylylycocine," It struck a young man with ambitious side whiskers and nearly upact him. He grasped it, however, but did miserably, in feeble forgetfulness of the third "ly." The executioner smiled grees street, fixed matters one day grimly and launched forth "dicthylphospine," This pretty triffs was er had to run the gauntlet of a boy in caught on the fly by a timid young woman with a modest poke bonnet. his den beyond he said to the youth: She would have thrown the word had "Now, young man, took me in the not the "city!" got all tangled up in her bonnet and forced her to abandon the effort in order to save her bonnet. Mr. Robertson glanced around the room until his baleful eye lighted upon gesting "y" for the second letter. The executioner stood erect and triumphan', while the victims were cowering and trembled. A high school boy, with a broad forehead and pale, intellectual face, happened to cough, and "tetrachlordzoxyherzene." He braced up to the attack, but got badly mixed on the thirteenth cyllable and came down hard. By this time there was "He has just left for the country on blood in the eye of Mr. Robertson, yet it did not prevent him observing a the bitter end; the last section, however, carried away three molars, which | the men of the two droves working to caromed on the bald head of an amazed gether in burying their dead before older with a ghastly rattle. When parting. The man killed on Kelley' the word finally got loose, it lashed and slashed around in a fearful manner. The middle section caught a small boy in the jaw, and before the "etyld" could be extracted, the boy separated, and the various parts having their own sweet will alone to fol-

the Webster a happy man.—San Fran-

low, the wildest confusion and con-

sternation ensued. The "obenzo"

was particularly savage, and got into a dreadful row with "etram," which

it knocked down just as the "doben-

zop" had attacked and driven to the

A Western Advertiser. This is the way they advertise in tion, and after a lapse of about the judge's room, while the duplicate, ed Thursday; in Norwich, Mr. J. P. tain Al. Taylor, Main street, Weeks. Missoula county: "Boss saloon by Capville, only five days walk from court blossoms Thursday; in Columbia, he- house, street cars pass the door every liotropes, tube roses and begonias are ten years. Vocal and instrumental in bloom in the yard of Mr. W. H. music nightly at a bit a drink. All Yeoman's residence; in Brooklyn, drinks except water kept here. Old clover, dandelions, peas and violets clothes not taken for drinks. Parties making a temporary stay in Weeksvills or traveling through will be cheering a second crop. In Brooklyn, tasp. fully assisted to a drunkard's grave, at berries and strawberries are reported. the Boss saloon. Patriots can find no berry from his strawberry bed, where attendance for gentlemen becoming many plants are in blossom. B. B. exhausted. Don't forget the place,

by him of a debt of \$100,000. He surrendered all his property. In sixteen years, by must arduous labor, writing and lectering, he paid the last dollar of the debt.

Prematere grayness avoided by using Par-ker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its clean-liness and perfume.

A Wager of Battle.

SIX SIDED DUEL ON HORSE-BACK AMONG COW BOYS IN SOUTHERN COLORADO IN WHICH FOUR MEN RHEUMATISM. WERE KILLED.

mun arrived here yesterday shead of warfare between the executioner of his herd of 4000, which will arrive in about two weeks, and which he will ship East over the Chicago, Burlingman in command, glaring at his vic- ton & Quincy. His ranch is on the tim, and planting his clenched flet line of old Mexico, but his headquarfirmly on a copy of Webster's una. isra are Tucson. Mr. Kelley, who is familiarly called "Jack" by his fullmates, though born in Buffato, N. Y , where his early boyhood was passed, has been living in the West the last fifteen or twenty years and is a thorough frontiereman. He telle some wild and wonderful stories about his experiences with Mexicans, Indians and cow boys, and those who know him best say that his word is as relia ble as that of any man alive. He is decidedly reserved in converention on all subjects except wild Western life and in that he brightens up and with earnestness, without beasting, and yet with a quiet impressiveness tells it One remarkable instance of Kal-

ley's life is of very rate date. The herd which his thirty-two mun are driving from Arizona to Denver has been mouths on the road, and bearing his party company, until they reached a well-known deacon of the church, a point fifty miles north of Trinidad, Firm were George Howard and his head of 3000 cattle and the cowbays attending pale, but bravely assaulted the first it. Some or Kelley's cartle got into Howard's herd and some of Howard's Honed, the two herds were to separate, Howard taking the Santa Fe trail for Kansas City, Kelley to drive to Denver, and on the 8th instant Howard came to Kelley for his cattle. Kelley was willing to deliver, but dewas immediately fatally assaulted by eired in return his cattle, which floward seemed disposed to hold. Kelley Insisted, and finally said he would have his cattle if he had to fight for them. Howard was willing to fight, but seemed desirous of doing it by proxy, and suggested that six of his men would "Then I'll leave a note," said the young lady with blanched cheeke and aght six of Kelley's to settle the matter. At 3 P. M. of the day mentioned "phenyligiyeeryltribromhyldrin." A this was arranged, and six picked men grean of horror went up from the from each side, with their employers ployer came out to read it. He read: young lady's friends. The word pene- at the head, rauged themselves on sponded the old man. "So far from that, the defendant's counsel said that lare, but you were out. Am off for strangled her on the "yigly." Murbarsh discord as the young lady was first fire three of Howard's men fell borne out to the pastor's study for ice dead and one of Kelley's, and the recream, but the bad man with the mainder of the Howard party "lit out" but it was too late. An hour's hard dictionary proved himself to be as for their camp, except Howard himmerciless as he was wordy. Bracing self. Kelley then rode up to Howard depots, failed to turn up the man who himself firmly with the pulpit rails, and proposed that they fight it out. and with a flendish grin of haired, he Howard said that he considered the matter settled by the terms before the battle and was willing to give up the nearly got away from him, but he cattle. The exchange of the mixed cattle was then made and the two herds separated as mentioned above, side was named George Lester, and he was shot through the breast. Kelley doesn't know the name of the three shot on the other side, but the four men were all killed instantly and no one else was hurt, although several other shots were exchanged. The Howard men were shot, one through the head, another through the left breast and heart and the other through

> wager of battle among cowboys.-Denver Tribune. Reportorial Enterprise.

the right breast. This is the style of

A story of a reporter who, in order

lemouade corner a lady with a curl o have an account of an execution in penchant from the left side of her back hair. Finally the victims were the afternoon paper which employed him, asked the sheriff to hang the condemned man an hour earlier than the time set, has been going the rounds stely in one form and and Dramatic Times vouches for the truth of the incident, and gives what he declares to be the true version. The reporter was Mr. Kenward Philp, then engaged on the Brooklyn Eagle. He was sent to "do" the hanging of a man at Plainfield, N. J., and found that the execution was not to take place until midday, which would not get him back to Brooklyn in time to do him justice. He went to the sheriff and told him that the failure to hang the man at 10, as announced. would knock him out of six dollars at least, and asked bim to put the ceremony at 11, so he could get the 11:30 nue department. Wheelbarrows in attendance for gentlemen becoming exhausted. Don't forget the place, if the Boss Saloon. Weeksville, Moutana, by Captain At. Taylor."

A Case of High Commercial Honor George William Curtis in 1855 be came a silent partner in the business firm of Dix, Edwards & Co., the publishers of Putman's Monthly. He invested \$10,000 in the concern; but had no part in its management. Two years later the firm failed, and Mr. Curtis, through some informality in drawing up the articles of partnership, was declared to be legally responsible for a portion of its debts. Many of his friends held that he was in no way, bound beyond the \$10,000, and urged him to test the question in the courts. Mr. Curtis refused, although his decision iuvelved the assumption by him of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen in the later than the property. In sixteen in the later than the property. In sixteen in the later than the plant of the painful doubt was expressed whether he knew what he was signed and the came a silent property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered all his property. In sixteen the firm of a debtor \$100,000. He surrandered the content of the fi train back. To Mr. Philp's surprise

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16th, 1880.
GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general Cebility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ere alone, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetin, which was all gone, and I was in despair natil I tried your Bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my cern work. Before taking it, I was completely prostrated.

MRS. MARY STUART.

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MANILTON, O. MARCH 14, 1861.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir. A though an entire stranger to you. I wish to inform you what YEACHTINE has tone for me. A firer suffering for several years with the RHEUMA-ITSM, I can truly say the YEACHTINE has satisfied out of if for several months.

Have also been badly afficied with KIDNEY COMPLAINT, suffering great pain is my back, they and side, with great afficiely in massing urine. By the use of YE FFTINE I find my arms, by the use of YE FFTINE I find my arms, by the use of YE FFTINE I find my arms, in the suffering great pain is my back, the and side, with great filledly in massing urine. By the use of YE FFTINE I find my arms, by the use of YE FFTINE I find my arms. Beepectfully your and fluence, and allepeak favorably of its good effects.

Respectfully yours, Druggist, Hamilton, O.

Rheumanisms in a Disease of the Blood:

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Read His Statement.

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MR. H. R. STEVENS-Dear SET: Fiftee years ago leat fail it was taken side with rhou matism; was unable to move until the aex April. From that the until three, years ago this fail I suffered everything with the tenna stan. Sometimes there would be wooks at the that it is not to the tenna stan. Sometimes there would be wooks at the that I could not stop one step; these at the that I could not stop one step; these at the that I could not stop one step; these at the spring I commonced taking VeffetTINK. and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles have had no rhoulmatism ance that time. I would advise overy one that is toublod with incumatism to ity VeffetTINK, and not stiffer for years as I have done. The statement is granultain as the as III. Stockets is concerned.

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Kaldes.

Fall River. Mass. May 13, 175.

Mr. H. R. STEVEN.—Dear Str: For some
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An ordinance relative to attend ance upon the public schools and trunney.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City

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Will loave Wickford Junction:

B.35 A. M.—Unmodeling with train from
New London. Stonington, Westerly and
Kingston; also, with train leaving Provisionce
at 7:40 A. M., Arriving in Newport at 9:30 A. M.

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London, Stonington, Westerly and Kingston;
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arriving at Newport at 4:35 P. M.

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It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

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Section 2. Any such child, who shall be convicted of a violation of the preceding section of this ordinate, or of being an inchitact from and public schools, shall be fined not mouthan county deltars upon our hostic and the not known than the preceding section of the form school for a term of hot less than two years or more than farry scars.

Section 3. The City Council of said city in convention shall amoughly in June appoint to the simulation of the second committee of said city, three persons, who shall make all complaints for violations of this ordinates.

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Section 2. Wheever shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than twenty dollars for every such offence; and this ordinance shall take sforch immediately.

[Passed November7, 183.]

A true copy, Attest:

WILLIAM G. STEVENS.

('Ity Clerk.

JAMESTOWN, Capt. Wm. G. Knowles, will run as follows: Leave Jamestown 6.30, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 2.00, and 5.30 P. M.

Court of Probate City of Newport. November 6, 1882.

O's THE PETITION, in writing, of Grace Burkinshaw, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of

Iestament of JONATHAN BURKINSHAW,

late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, ap-nroved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be Issued to her the said Grace Burkinshaw, the Executrix named

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ALEX. N. BARKER,

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport. Executric of the last will and testamout of CALEB L. JUHNSON, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualited according to law, requests all person laving domands to present them, and those induled to make payment to her.

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> > No. 23 John Street.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, {
Oct. 30, 1882. }

On THE PETITION in writing of Anna of New York, presented this day, representing that

WILLIAM H. RUSSELL,
but of Said city of New York, deceased, left

erk.

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11-4 Administrator with will annexed.

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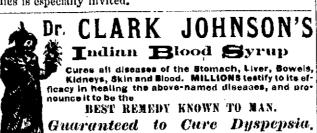
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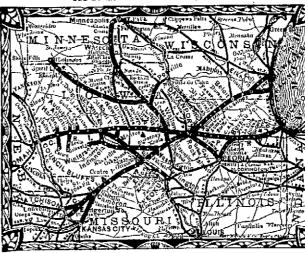
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JESUS MOCKED AND CRUCIFIED.

Mark 15:16-26.

Torics—The abuse of Jesus. The crucifixion.

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link .- Pliate pronounced soldiers brought him back into the court of the pulace where their barracks were. Parallel passages, Matt. 27: 27-37; John 19 : 16—23 ; Luke 23 : 26—38.

1. The abuse of Jesus. One might have aupposed that when Jesus had been given up to his enemies they would have been satisfied, but on the contrary it tooth pulled," replied Christic proudly, seems to have been the signal for letting "I wouldn't be in your shoes for any loose all the fury of a ferocious and unreasoning mob. He then stood before his enemies as a condemned criminal having no rights that they were called which to heap all manner of insulting abuse. It was customary emong the Romans to scourge a prisoner before putting him to death. This was a severe punishment of itself, and was inflicted were loaded with pleces of hone or metal. There was no legal limit to the number | would be grand to play with. of blows which might be given. The agony caused by scourging was often so soldlers he was stripped and over his torn lug. and bleeding shoulders a "purple robe" and then plaited a wreath, or crown, of her cries were frightful to hear. She ome thorny shrub which they placed only knew that she put both hands up, ppon his head, and in his hand they put to see if her head was still in place, bea reed to imitate a king's scepter; hav- fore she bounded out of the chair. ing arrayed him in this guise they gathered about, bowing and shouting, "Hall, and I'll never come here again as long as King of the Jews!" As if this were not I live! So there!" she cried. enough, they struck him and spit upon

Pilate, indeed, apparently half relenting, made another effort to save him, and leading him, faint and bleeding, before the people, said, "Behold the man;" they demanded his crucifixion more chemently than ever, and he yielded and they led him away toward the place of crucifixion. On the way he fainted ander the burden of the cross, and a certain stranger, Slmon by name, was compelled to carry it for him. II. The crucifixion. The place of our

Saviour's crucilizion is commonly called Calvary, though that word occurs but once in the Authorized Version (Luke) 23: 33) and not at all in the Revised Version. In the passage referred to, it is not a proper name, but was transferred by the translators. It means "a skull," and was applied to a locality, not now definitely known, which was, perhaps, a rounded hillock resembling a skull in shape. It was just outside the city walls

The manner of crucifixion is too well understood to require explanation in this place. That of Jesus occurred at about aine o'clock in the morning. He was placed between two thleves to add to the disgrace of his death. At noon a series of remarkable events occurred.ludicating that the death then taking place was that of no ordinary person.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. All predictions of the Messiah were

fulfilled in Jesus Christ. If. Only by the death of Christ have

we the hope of salvation. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

I. Death by crucifixion. II. The physical causes of the death of Christ.

Selections for Sabbath Meditation.

When we know facts, we say that the heathen are so terribly lost, even as to this life, that the thought of how they sin and suffer is enough to make even old blood boll and thrill. As to the future, if they or we could be saved without Christ, Christ would not have come to save us. Christ did not die on the make no inistakes in telling us what he may, tone down the thunder if you can, that word "perdition" points to some thing terrific; and, whatever its mean ing, it must be a tremendous meaning. known .- Dr. Stanford.

whose cloudy battalions go rushing though the sounding heavens; the most sight. He has too much month to or beautiful thing on earth is not the garden make a comfortable companion. Some the march of the all-conquering storm

up into eternal life.—Beecher.

The contract the missing the primary of the prima

for the Children,

It was a very troublesome touth: 200 a bite of anything sweet could Christia eat without making it ache. I cannot

tell how many hours and hours in the night it had kept every one awake. "That child must go to the dentist to-

morrow." said paca one night. Christie was a little girl, not quite ave years old, but she was tired of being a baby. It seemed to her that since all big girls have had teeth pulled, having a tooth out would makeher a big girl. So she went down street beside mamma next morning feeling very happy.

"Hallo," called out Consin Tom, whom they met, "where are you going?"

"I'm going to the dentist's to have a thing!" added Tom.

"Is it very bad,mamma?" asked Chris-

But Mrs. Spencer told her not to be upon to regard and was a fit object on frightened, for Tom was only trying to tease. I think the little girl's mother ought to have told her the whole truth. Don't you?

What a nice place that dentist's office was. There was a splendld great chair upon the naked body with a heavy whip, with a head-rest, and a pretty bowl close often having several lashes and these beside it. There was a stand all full of funny little tools that Christie thought What a pleasant man Dr. Snow wa He lifted her into the great chair, and

intense that persons died under the in- asked so kindly which tooth had ached. fliction. After this Jesus was led to a Then he took one of the little tools in public hall, called Protorium, where in his hand. And then such a straining the presence of four or five hundred and ingging and wrenching and break-Christie didn't know that she scream was thrown. This they did in mockery, ed, but mamma told her afterwards that

"You are just as mean as you can be,

In an instant she was in mamma's arms. She was told, between tears and kisses, that it was all over. Then Mrs. Spencer took from a paper a lovely new wax doil. In a little while Christle was us smiling and happy as ever. "Now, dear," said mamma, as they

tell Dr. Snow you are sorry for being so naughty, and ask him to forgive you." Back into the office went Christie. "Please, Mr. Dentist, if you're sorry for being so naughty, I'll forgive you." The doctor smiled and patted her

started for home, "you run back and

head. Christic never knew that she hadn't said it right. After all, she was nt a big girl! That very night she was rocked to sleep in mamma's arms.

The Wax Beads.

Frances Brown was about seven years

old. Her father was a shoemaker or

cobbler, and he had to work very hard to support his family. His children, however, always looked nest. When Frances' seventh birthday came, her mother gave her a string of pretty wax heads. These beads had been given to Mrs. Brown by Frances Lee, her dearest friend, who had died before little Frances Brown, her name-sake, was born, and Mrs. Brown told her daughter never to wear the beads without permission. Frances had always coveted these beads and was delighted to know they were her own. That afternoon, as Frances was ready to go to school, she went up stairs to take a last look at her beads. Drawing them from her drawer, she put them around her neck, and thought "Oh how pretty they look, and I don't believe ma would care if I should wear them. So the saughty girl put the beads under her dress and went softly down stairs. When she had almost reached school, she drew the beads from their bidingplace, and walked proudly along. Almost all of the girls were in the school yard and gathered about her with envy Alter a while a game of blind-man's-bux was in play, when the girl who was blinded, caught hold of Frances, and an to save us. Christ did not die on the cross to save us from a trifte. Christ broke and the wax beads, were scattered on the ground. The girls picked up saves us from. Soften his words as you all the heads they could find and brought them to the sobbing Frances, but many of them were lost, some were broken and no necklace could be made of them again. Frances can home crying bitterly and The Christless must be lost: and we who told the story to her mother. "Ol know the secret of salvation ought to hazard our merely mortal lives, if this be hazard for me to trust you again I am hard for me to trust you again I am needful, in order to make the Saviour sorry, very sorry for the loss of the heads, but more sorry to think that yo The grandest sight on this earth is not have disobered me."

which opens and sends forth from its one who has lived where the alligator censers fragrance; it is not the state- grow and watched their habits, says of liness of the tree which you sit under them: "An alligator's throat is an an through the long summer's day; those mated sewer. Everything which lodge are not the most beautiful things on in his open mouth goes down. He is earth that are carves out of stone; the lazy dog, and instead of hunting fa something to eat, he lets his victim beauty of the soul lies in the secret chambers; and the rich, deep, just and hust for him. That is, he lies with him tor him. That is, he lies with him tor him. loving natures—these are the beautiful great mouth open, apparently dead, lib things of this world. There is nothing the possum. Soon a bug crawls into so beautiful as Christ in men; and when then a fly, then several anats, and one has the nature of Christ in him, and colony of mosquitoes. The alligant begins to reflect it in his life, religion doesn't close his mouth yet. He is wall needs no upology, and there is no call ing for a whole drove of things. He does "Christ in you the hope his eating by wholesale. A little later of glory," is the Christ that convicts lizard will cool himself under the shad men, and converts them, and builds them up into eternal life.—Beecher.

In the a few frogs will hop up to catch the mosquitoes. The more morquitoes and gnats will aligh insects and reptiles settle down for a afternoon picnic. Then all at one there is an earthquake. The big jan falls, the alligator blinks one eye, gulg You cannot know how much of this t

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PERSONAL BACCACE

The Remport Mercury,

four P. Mannoun, Editor and Proprietor SATURBAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1882

The Canadian fisheries are flourish-

Cleveland's mejority in New York State is placed at 191,000.

James G. Blaine dectares that he le not a caudidate for the Presidency. This causes joy to other aspirants.

Dakota is reasonably safe at any rate. John B. Raymond, Republican candidate for delegate, is credited with a majority of 25,000. Like Mr. Blaine, General Butler

Governor-elect Pattison of Philadel-

phia aspires to absorb the Independ ent party, and will distribute the offi cial patronage between the Democrats and Independents. The Connecticut Congregationalists,

deliberating in General Conference, have decided that drunkenness is more of a disease than a crime. It possesses characteristics of each. Wm. R. Travers has bought Hon. Jas. G. Blaine's residence at Wash-

ington, and proposes to entertain royally this winter, all in the interest of Senator Bayard for President, Unofileial returns from all but one election of three Republican Congressmen. The Democratic Congress-

The next flouse of Representatives will have no less than lifty contested cases. It's the fashion nowadays for candidates defeated by small majori ties to contest, in the expectation of being scated by party friends.

The Boston Traveller attributes the Republican victory in New Hampshire largely to the fact that New Hampshire's Representatives in both Seunte and House voted to sustain the veto of the River and Harbor bill.

The defaulting cashier of the Ash uelot Savings bank at Manchester, N. H., has received a deserved sentence of lifteen years' imprisonment. The severest punishment should always be meted out to the embezzier of trust funds.

Mr. Pattison, the Democratic Governor-slect of Pennsylvania, declares with emphasis that "the man who raises his hand against the industries of the State by advocating free trade had better haug a millstone about his neck and jump into the sea."

The irrepressible Faxon of Massachusetts throws some light on the political situtation when he declares: "I never believe in having a parly with ideas and putting in your opponents to carry out the principles." The Republicans have done what Mr. Faxon doesn't balleve in.

Talking It Over.

The politicians and statesmen of the two parties are busily engaged just while attempting to reach a distressed now, the Republicans in explaiting or sessel in Firth of Forth. defending their defeat, and telling informing one another how good thes must be in order to elect a D. moerat President two years from now. 11 is interesting to note how varied are the ntterances of the Republican leaders. Speaker Keifer makes light of his party's overthrow, and thinks things will order. Hon. James G. Blains is ale hopeful of the party's future, but only on the supposition that it regains the confidence of the people. And here lies the problem. Thoughtful Republicans everywhere see the necessity for liberalizing the party. It must be furnished with a strong and aggressive policy. It must, as at bas in the past. take the lead in reform in all depar:ments. If it goes to work sincerely for the country, the people will gladly continue it in power, and the effices will take care of themselves. It is both sexes. idle to underrate the gravity of the be taken, else the Republican parit

will surely go out of power. The Democrats are unduly elated over their victors, which came to them doubt. because of a want of confidence in the Republican party and not because of confidence in the Democratic party, the 27th of October that all the streets The leaders have all taken a new lease were under water, and gondolas were of life, and are complacently smiling actually plying in the Square of St. over coming spoils. They have a Mark. thek fully as arduous as that confronttog their opponents, in order to held the people. It is the people who proto this class of independent voters, whether they support Democrats or Republicans, as long as they secure good government. That is the thing chiefy desired. If the Democrats be nine silver medals, were awarded to barred from this country under the have themselver-an unlikely contin- Australians at the International Wine anti-Chinese law. gency-they can win in 1884, but only Exhibition at Bordeaux. on that condition. It behooves their leaders, therefore, to lay saids their atrife for office, and devise ways and meems for making our government Geffe, Sweden, to Hull, England, has Beaver, Republican, of 39,047. better in every respect where it is now foundered in the North Sen, and forty lacking. If they are so happy as to persons were drowned. set themselves to this task with carn-

The Most Recent Hill. The Garfield board of audit have re-

eived all sorts and kinds of bills for services in connection with the sickness and death of President Garfield. but it was reserved for a Washington glazier rejoicing in the appellation of Christopher Flogekeiten, to present in Thursday morning. the bond the most unique of all the bills. He has written a letter in which he states that he has one of the bullets fired at the late President. According to his story, the bullet lodged in his glass and putty box and shattered its contents. Although sustaining this loss, he generously says that he is far ing of a bullet in his putty box, it is not easy to discover, but his request is Democrats get in power. in the line of rewards now so much in favor. As long as the Government is a general pension bureau for the reward of parly services, irrespective of

Republican party is dead, the New mainder of Mr. Arthur's term. York Graphic says; "Let this Lamberlian corpse alone for a few minutes,

York, Wes: Shore and Buffulo and county in North Carolina show the fullow-citizens. It is too handsome, too generally sweet to be buried out of sight with excessive rapidity. It may man-at-Large is only 373 ahead in the | be dead nine times over, and have not a life left wherewith to bless itself; but then, this may be a case of malingering with the purpose in view of eventually creating astonishment, the Chemango Valley Road. rather than sympathy. Put up at the foot of the sheet covering the apparently inanimals remains the sign because of the sheet covering the apparently inanimals remains the sign because of the sheet covering the sign because of the same of the sign because of the sign because of the same of the sign because of the same of the sign because of the same of the sign of the same of the sign of the same of

Keep away from that corps: I it might kick."

A scene which occasioned quite a sensation occurred Tuesday in the Globe Theatre, London, during the performance of Tennyson's new pastoral drama, "The Promise of May," Among those present was the Marquis of Q eensberry, who is an avowed free thinker. He rose excitedly from his seast and loudly protested against Tennyson's representation of the pring one of the characters of the play. At the desire of an official the Marquis the desire of an official the Marquis left the theatre amid much confusion.

An infuriated parent at Dixon Springs, I:1, incensed at the playfulrimanded her so severely that the child began crying, whereupon the father stamped upou her until death came to soil. her relief. The race of flends is not extinct.

A disastrous gale raged on the Euglish coast on Thursday. A brig was lost with all bands off St. Ives; a small Hoyle and five pilots were drowned Philadelphia News.

what it means, and the Democrats in farmer in Jepson, Indiana, Tuesday cally misty future with this ticket for child, the entire family, and carried deut, Joseph McDonald, of Indiana." away \$2000 in gold. A posse of 100 citizens is chasing the murderers.

be all right in 1884. He finds some claims for the Mahone party that "the The canals, in point of business, are disaffection but experts with confi- money-line, the class-line, color-line, at a low ent, but it is hoped that dence that a little oiling will set the and the sectional-line have all been under the stimulus of no tolls, their various machines in good working Obliterated in politics by our great lib- old prosperity will be regained. eral movement

> Near Lynchburg, Va., lives Mr. carries his age to well that he can jump higher than any of his seven sons, and can outrun any of them in a in the old wardays. And the Cross-

the satisfaction of the spothecaries that women make better drug clerks than men, and the Louisville school of pharmacy is now open to students of

situation. Energetic measures must next House of Representatives will State capital. comprise 200 Democrate and 125 Republicans. Seventy-five is a fair working majority beyond the shadow of a

The tide rose so high at Venice on

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania telle the truth when he says that The house of representatives will stand against Democratic as Republican dependents and 2 Greenbackers. machine methods.

No fewer than seventy-nine prizes, including sixteen gold and twenty- that Chinese merchants cannot be de-

Another ocean horror is reported.

The Georgia legislature has elected United States Senate.

The steamer City of Worcester ran down a barge in the East River of New York Thursday evening, and

reven persons were drowned. A man named Aslay, living five miles from the village of Walcott, Da kota Territory, was frozen to death,

Two children of the Rev. Mr. Gleaou, Methodist minister, aged 11 and 14 years, were drowned in the Des Moines river, at Windom, Minn., Thursday, breaking through the ice while skatteg.

Oscar Wilda eays: "Ningara Falls from making any claim against the seemed to me to be simply a rast, unestate, but he ingenuously expresses necessary amount of water going the the hope that the Loand will assist him wrong way and then falling over undisclaims any intention on his part of in his endeavor to make an honest necessary rocks," We fear it is too becoming the next President of the living by securing his appointment as late now to change it to please O-car. United States. Better watch him watchman or something similar in one To remove the nunecessary rocks and of the government departments, cause the water to run the other way What special claim has been created would require a larger expenditure of against the Government in favor of money than the river and harbor bill Christopher Flegekstien by the lodg appropriated, but Congress may favorably consider the matter when the

It seems that ponderous David Davis will have to step out of the U. S. Senate at the expiration of his term, the Republicans having a majority of mer!, so long will follows of the Republicans having a majority of from twelve to sixteen on joint ballot on the History. fidently and impudently prefer their Republican will be elected in his place. The Republicans are likely to have In response to suggestions that the the control of the Senate for the re-

mainder of Mr. Arthur's term.

There is a condict between the New York, Wes: Shore and Buffalo and the Chenango Valley and New York Railroad Companios, in Syracuse, over some rights and property, and Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, has granted an injunction restraining the West Shore Company from interfering with the property of the Chenango Valley Road.

To his three nieces \$200 each, to Alexander March 15000; to Molley Shoul, to Zion and Calley Shoul, to Zion and Campanios, 1000; to Zion thank 1500; to Missal and Cambridge, Shoul; to Greeke Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, has granted an injunction restraining the West Shore Company from interfering with the property of the Chenango Valley Road.

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Congressman-elect John J. Finnetty, of Chicago, was until within a year, a reporter of the Times of that city. He has been in many an Inness of his six-year-old daughter, rep- dian fight as a special correspondent, and two years ago was present at the celebrated council held between Gen. knocked the little girl down and Miles and Stiting Bull on Canadian

Why do all Americans say "deepo" say dappo, and a few others depot. Now, tell us why you Englishmen say vessel is ashore in St. Ives bay; an- "yu knaw" every six words, when other vessel was totally wrecked at you know we don't know, you know.

There is nothing like being in time. The St. Louis Post-Dispotch gavly Burglars entered the residence of a projects itself into the dim and politinight, and after a terrible struggle 1884: "For President, Grover Clevemurdered the man, his wife and one land, of New York; for Vice Presi-

The free canal amen iment in New York State was adopted at last week's The Richmond (Va.) Whig (Read.) election by over 200,000 majority.

Adolpeus Coleman, 73 years old, who Bay State Yankees appear to feel as the New York Life Insurance Company, and

This is the first season for nearly thirty years when there has been no Madge, has recently undergone alterations at snow in Iowa earlier in November the hands of Thomas D. Stoddard, boat than the present time. Pansies, Drummond phion and sweet peas are The corrected returns show that the in full bloom in the open air at the

> tinguished theologian poet, and professor of fine arts, also noted for his participation in the revolutionary but which have never been received by her movements in Rhenish Prussia in 1848, died a day or two since at Zarich, Switzerland.

The Republican majority for governor in New Hampshire is 580. The it. Hawas accredited to Japan, but the news Republicans have 18 out of 24 senators of his idiospecasies having reached that 188 Republicans 114 Democrats 3 In-

Judge Hoffman, of the United States court at San Francisco, decides

Official returns from every county in Pennsylvania give Pattison, Democrat, for Governor, a plurality over

Sarah B. Gibben has sold to Henry G. Marquend, for \$25,368 75, a parcel of land containing 62,012; square feet, bounded north esthese and sincerity, they will deserve Pope Barrow for the abort term and on Gibbs avenue, 275 feet; casterly on Gibbs avenue, 225 feet; casterly on Gibbs avenue, 225 feet; casterly on Gibbs avenue, 225 feet; southerly on Ind of Margaret O. Poet, 275 feet, and western on Ind of this create 201 feet, and western on Ind of this create 201 feet, and western on Ind of this create 201 feet, and western on Ind of this create 201 feet. orly on land of this granter 235] feet.

Byeedily leaves the surface of beeth unon which the cleansing and perservative inflacence of NOZOMONT's daily exerted. No form of decay can infeat a sot of "tworker" upon which it is used. It has, moreover, a more retreasting effect upon the mouth, in which it loaves a very agreeable taste, besties rendering the broath fregrant. If the mouth be rinsed with it after smoking, the taste of the tobucco is outlroly dissipated. As an avxiliary to personal commitment cannot too hichary to pursonal conmitness it cannot too high ly be extelled. Sold by danggists.

In 1841 there was no milroad which carried produce in o New York city.

Did She Die ?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, pining way all the time for years, the dectors
doing her no gued; and at last was cured by
this tiop litters the pripers say so much
about. Indeed! indeed! how thenkful we
should be for that medicine."

Two men were numbered by gamblers they had won monay from in St. Joseph, Mo., the other night. If there ever was a specific for any on omplaint, then Carter's Little Liver Fills an specific for sick headness, and every wo

nan should know this. Only one pill a dose bold by J. E. GROPF. Furgeon G. F. Winslow and Naval Con tructor Thomas E. Webb made a sankar examination of the Post-mouth recently, and found the vessel in reasonably proper cond.

What Women Should Use Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency an other troubles unused me fentful sufforing but Parker's Ginger Tenfo makes me fee like a new being. A great remedy. Every we man should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pittsburg.

DR. MERCER'S WILL.

Many Concrous Public Bequests.

The will of the late Roy. A. G. Mercer, D D., was offered for probate on Monday. Mrs. Duscan C Pell, Fred W. Rhinelander and John J . Townsend are the executrix and the executors. He disposes of his estate as fol-

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.

Irish Aristocracy at Muldoon's Picnic This popular play will be presented next Thursday. The Eric Herald declares:

Thorsday. The Eric Merical declares:
It is safe to say that there are about 1800 people in this city to-day who are waiking around with aching sides as the result of last night's laughter at the antics and funny sayings of Hugh Fay and Billy Barry at the Opera Housen's Muldoon and Mulouboy in "Itish Aristocracy."

"One of the Finest."

"One of the Finest." Next Tuesday evening Gus Williams, one of the most successful character actors on the for station?—English Tourists. We stage, will appear as the policeman in his chase, as we must close them out lumed don't. Some of us say deppe, others Buffalo Courier says:

Buttale Courier says:

The rau of 'One of the Finest' here, and
its success, never slackened, and though at
times the scorching heat rendered inoperative
the meet magnetic theatrical attraction, the
interest of the public never weakened, and,
with the advent of the first cool nights, the
business would run up to its old figure.

Death of Geo. A. Osgood.

Mr. George A. Osgood, a well known sum mer resident of Newport, who spent last sen-son at the Ocean House, died on Monday at his home, No. 19 East Twenty-first street, New York, aged about 62 years. He was orn in Haltimore, Md., of New England lineage, and was graduated from Harvard College to 1811. He came to New York at an early age, and engaged in the coal busi-nose, supplying coal to reveral steamship lines, and being brought into intimate relawith Commodore Vanderbilt, whose The Popular Low-Priced Dealers daughter Eliza, he married. About the opening of the War of the Rebellion he became interested in Wall-st operations, and There may be something of the was afterward a pariner in several promiirony of fate in it, but some of the nent firms of brokers. He was a trustee of sone, and can outrue any of them in a in the old war days. And the Crestage of 100 yards.

The Louisville it has been proved to you know how it is yourself."

All the Crestage of 100 yards.

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All the Crestage of 100 yards.

Fleetwing, which he kept till be built his steam yacht, the Stranger. His wife survives him, but he leaves no children

The celebrated (formerly Scotch) yacht builder, on Long wharf. A cock-pit has been made sufficiently large to accommodate six persons comfortably. She was tewed to Somerset on Tuesday, by the schooner Mary H. Morris, Capt. Pike, in order that she Johann Grottfried Kinkel, the dis-bottom. She was also to be measured in or might be taken out of water, for cleaning ber won by her since her arrival in this country, owner up to the present time.

The late eccentric Russian Minister to this country, M. Bartholomei, and his no less peculiar wife, have had to give up another liplomatic post, but this time before going to country, it was made evident that he would be unwelcome, and the Russing Government decided to keep him at home. M. Bartheomei's peculiar performances in Newport are

We have received from the U.S. Treas ury Department, "The Fourteenth Annual List of Merchant Vessels in the United States. For the year ended June 30, 1882." This list embraces 24,733 vessels, classified as follows: sailing vessels, 16,459; steam vesas follows: saming vessels, 10,300, steam, 10,500, steam, 10,626; unrigged vessels, 2,648. It also includes a list of all vessels belonging to the nary, the revenue marine, the lighthouse board, and the coast and geodetic survey, and is a particularly valuable document.

Non that the streets have been re-number ed the merchants will all need new cards, bill heads, etc. The MERCURY Job Office is prepared to furnish those articles in any desired quantity, in handsome styles and at remounable prices.

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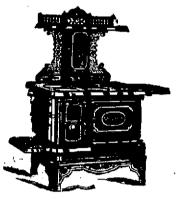
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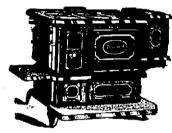
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

A Postmaster's Beckening. Col. Fielding Loury, ex-Postmuster of Dayton, Ohlo, Monday committed suicide by cutting an artery. It appears that there was a deficiency of \$3,427 in his accounts as Postmaster, which his sureties will have to pay. This so preyed on his mind that he took his life. Colonel Loury attempted to commit suicide three times be-

A Des Moines Dynamite Sensation. A sensation was caused at Des Moines, la., on Sunday, by the finding of dynamite at the International Distillery. In the morning a letter was received by William Smith, one of the foremen, which read: "There are fifty pounds of dynamite in the masher. It will explode at 140 degrees Fahrenheil, or a slight jar will explode it. Notify the men, but don't show this letter to any one. This is no bogus play. We mean business. If you follow instructions there will be Hats for 50c, sold by other dealers for 75c; danger to no one when it is all taken out, but to Babbitt." A search party out, but to Babbitt." A search party but the very same that people have paid found several cylinders of dynamile in S1 25 for, since Newport first became a wathe ingress and egress pipes of the engine. Yesterday the whole build- I defy any dealer in town to match for \$1.75 ing was carefully gone over, and nine Cardigan Jackets for 75c and St. which more packages, weighing St ounces would be hard to heat for St 25 or St 50 class each, were found. Various warnings scrawled with chalk were also found goods, and offer them less than the original on the walls. One arrest was made, wholestle price. and wairan's have been issued for others. It seems that Mr Kidd and Babblit & Co., the latter owing mashers and leaving them to be used on a percentage, had a dispute about the And nice ones too; no faded-out knit thing ers. Mr. Kidd now suspects Babbitt of being in the plot, and has sworn out a warrant for his arrest. Various Matters.

The main boiler of the Forest City Iron Works, operated by Atkins & Clark, at the Union Crossing, Newburg, exploded Monday while the day men were going from their work, killing three or four men and fatally wounding several others. The mill was wrecked. - A fire in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, caused a loss of \$127,-700. The Kuickerbocker block was badly damaged.—Three men entered wear I have Camel's Hair and All-Wool a Sixth Avenue car, in New York soon after midnight Tuesday morning. The conductor paid little attention to them, susposing them to be passengers, when suddenly they seized him, and, despite his struggles and called for assistance, robbed him of his money, badge, and register. There were passengers in the car, but they remained quiet and made no move to assist the victim of the thieves.

Condensations. Sleighing on the Red River of the North Monday.—A frost in Texas and Louisiana lifts the yellow fever quarantine.-Louis Oleen, a wealthy citizen of Minneapolis, fatally shot his wife in New York, Sunday, while crazed with rum.—The steamship RAW SILKS, Westphalia, from New York for Hamburg, collided with an unknown steamship, off the Isle of Wight, Monday morning, and put into Portsmouth lu a sinking condition. The other steamship is supposed to have gone down with all on board, and a boat that left the Westphalia, in search of her, is missing.-The fast train leaving New York at 10:30 Monday morning white passing Peekskill ran iuto a locomotive which was crossing the track. The engine and drawing room car of the fast train were hurled from the track and three passengers injured. Notes from Here and There.

The Queen of Spain has a new daughter.-The Republican majority in Illinois for State Treasurer is estimated at about 7500, and the Repub-lican majority in the Legislature now ears to be 12.—II. S. Judge Nelson decides that Long Island Sound is a part of the Atlantic Ocean, and not coverned by the provisions of the act regulating the navigation of inland waters. The decision will knock some of the claims of Connecticut and New York out of water.

The seventeenth annual ression of the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry began its session in Indianapolia Wednesday. Thirty-two States are represented in the convention. Among the delegates present are Governor Frederick Robie, of Maine, and Congressman Aiken, of South Carolina. The sessions are secret and will continue until the end of next week A public meeting was held Wednes day night at the court-house, at which addresses of welcome were delivered

Partons of Husbandry.

and responses made by prominent members of the order.

by Governor Porter and Mayor Grubbs

Matters of Interest The wreck of a construction train near Kansas City, on the Alton road, Monday evening, caused the death of three and the injury of many other persons.-Gov. Cameron has decided to commute to imprisoment for life the death sentence of Mary Booth, a colored girl, convicted in Surrey county, Va., of posioning the wife of R. C. Gray and his overseer, Jones. She was to have been hanged on Friday .-A German back was wrecked off Gun fleet Wednesday, and ten persons drowned.—Canada is now moving for free canals.-A package supposed to contain \$30,000 worth of diamonds, received at the New York custom house from the steamship city of Chester, proved to be simply stuffed with paper, the geme having been stolen probably before the box was delivered on board the steamer.

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1. Avoid everything that tends to encourage a late second growth. Do not plant in damp soils. Avoid roak the soil. Do not put on any tive. nummer top-dressing that is likely the wood fully.

such varieties as are found to make always profitable. late growths, and choose those that

roots to check growth. The use of value. lime as a fertilizer is recommended as having a tendency to throw all fruit trees into the production of long luxuriant shoots.

appeared, the only remedy seems to quantities of either of these grains 4. When the disease has actually appeared, the only remedy seems to the the knife and the saw, most vig-be the knife and the saw, most vig-the manner saved, a farm should not over following, viz: To four ounces of symptom of diseased and discolored grow poorer, even though the milk lean fillet of beef add an equal quantibark or wook. If you would save your tree, cut at once on the first apparent symptom of the disease, and be sure you cut it clean out.

Putting Away Tools.

The wearing out of farm implements is, as a rule, due more to neglect than to use. If tools can be well taken care of, it will pay to buy those made of the best steel, and finished in the best manner but in common hands, and with common care, such are of little advantage. Iron and steel parts should be cleaned with dry sand and a cob, or scraped with a piece of soft iron, washed and oiled if necessary, and in a day or two cleaned off with the corn-cob and dry sand. Finally paint the iron part with rosin and beeswax, in the proportion of 4 of rosin to 1 of wax melted together and applied hot. This is good for the iron or steel parts of every sort of tool. Wood work should be painted with good, boiled linseed oil, white lead and turpentine, colored of any desired tint; red is probably the best color. Keep the cattle away until the paint is dry and hard, or they will lick, and "liquid drier," does just as well. Many prefer to saturate the woodwork of farm implements with crude petroleum. This can not be used with color, but is applied by itself, so long as any is absorbed by the pores of the wood.

The Helfer.

I am convinced, says a correspondent of the New York "Tribune," by an experience of near fifty years, that it is well to tie the legs of every heifer, no matter how gentle, for a short time, say a week or ten days, as a part of her discipline and training when being learned to milk. She will never forget it when a large strong cow, and then if her teats get scratched or chapped so that she must be tied to be milked, she will submit with a very good grace, otherwise she may object as strongly as one of ours did awhile ago. We attempted to tie her legs; she reared up behind, both feet, like a mule, causing one or two of us to make elevated as well as rapid transit.

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Agricultural Notes and Hints.

The first Hereford cattle imported into this country were brought cohol in which some collodium had over in 1815 by Henry Clay for his Kentucky farm.

The annual cheese product of the United States, for an average good teets it from all effects of the atmosseason, is now estimated at 400,- phere, etc. It can be removed at any 000,000 pounds, and the butter product at 1,200,000,000 pounds.

Holstein cows were shown in larger numbers than ever before at the tree. Hence this form of blight the New York State Fair and at is found to be more expensive and most other fairs. This is significant destructive in the deep rich soils of of the increasing popularity of this

> The Hungarians look upon the deficiency of this year's Spanish wheat crop as a favorable opportunity for them to extend their flour trade. The duty, however, is practically prohibitory, amounting to \$2 per sack of 280 pounds.

No fixed nutritive value can be applied to fodder crops, or to the hay made from them, as both their composition and digestibility are largely influenced by their ago and leaving hollows around and near condition when cut. The young the trees to collect the water and to plant is always the most nutri-

An experienced pear grower preto stimulate too late growth. Choose fers Bartletts for profit. Their only for your soil one that is dry, but drawback is a tendency to blight, not too rich, that your trees may but they pay for themselves and for make good growth in time to ripen new trees to put in their placeo. The Bartlett is not the highest fla-2. Reject, in blighted districts, vored pear, but good enough to be

While fodder crops deteriorate ripen their wood fully before au- towards maturity, from the conversion of sotuble carbo-hydrates into for the purpose, and, after having con-3. When it is evident from the fibre, crops such as potatoes and timed to fry this also with the onions nature of the season and the soil mangels improve, the carbo-hydrates for about ten minutes, two tablespoon that there is likely to be a late produced in their case being respecgrowth, lay bare the roots of trees tively starch and sugar, both of the prints of good consequences for two or three weeks, or prune the them substances of great feeding

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3d row-Knit 2 narrow, over, narrow, over, knit 3, over, knit 1. -Knit I, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1, knit 1, purl 1, knit 3.

- Kuit 1, narrow, over, narrow,over, knit 5, over, knit 1. 6th row-Knit 1, purl 1, knit 5, purl 1,

knit'l, pnel 1, knit 2. 7th row-Knit 3, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1, narrow, over, narrow.

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er, over, narrow. 10th row—Knit 1, purl 1, knit 1, purl 1 knit 1, purl 1, knit 1.

-Knit 5, over, knit 3 together, over, narrow. 12th row-Ruit 1, purl 1, knit 1, purl 1,

knit 5. Repeat from beginning.

from the line I sit down by the basket and fold carefully and smoothly with death as the result. If it is everything that is not starched, and lay not desired to use paint on hand one on top of the other in the basket tools, the boiled oil with turpentine and let them renain until the next day. pans to cool; melt one-half a cake of Their own weight will make them smooth; if something heavy is laid on this dip the balls of sugar until they are top they will be nicer still. Sheets, pillow-cases, counterpanes, towels, cotton napkins, and all the plain under garments of the household, I manage in this way, and they look much better fee, one egg, two and one-half cups of basket, I hang them on the clothes-bars This makes one good sized loaf. to air. Then, with a gas store to iron are many things more needful for to be melted together, and the flour mothers to do than to spend so much dredged in. time and strength every week, to say nothing of the expense of fuel, in ironing every garment with so much care quarter pound of butter, one egg, two when it makes nobody any better or tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix all tohappier, Mrs. Grundy to the contrary notwithstanding. When the clothes are taken from the line they may be laid in order, towels together, pillowslips together, all nice'y folded and laid on top of each other in the basket. This saves one handling, and saves, too, a good many wrinkles. If the clothes are allowed to remain out for a little with melted butter. time after the dew falls, they will need no dampening before ironing.-Ex.

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Household Hints.

A TSCHI, OR CARBAGE SOUP A LA Russe .- First cut four onions into small dice, and fry them in a little butter in a stew-pan, over a slow fire, and when they assume a light yellow-brown color add to these a white heart cabbage which has been previously shred fuls of flour should be added; stir the three pints of good consomme; season with a little nutneg and mignorette pepper, and after the soup has boiled gently by the side of the stove for an hour, in order to clarify it, let it be well skimmed, and previously to souding the soup to table, and a pluche of laragon leaves and some lemon juice previously to pouring the tseld into the soup-tureen, place therein about three ty of beef suct; first chop and then pound these well together in a mortar season with grated nutneg, popper and salt, and some chopped parsley add three yolks of eggs, mix well to gether by pounding the whole 10 min utes longer, after which proceed to roll the sausage meat into small round or eval shapes the size of a cob-nut, and after trying these of a light color in little clarified butter, use them as di rected above.

GRAHAM BREAD.-One quart of warm water, one small cup of hop yeast made into a sponge with wheat flour, and let rise over night. In the morning add four tablespoonfuls of mo lasses, one teaspoonful of salt, and graham flour as thick as can be stured with a spoon; let it rise again, and bake in a moderate oven.

SPONGE CAKE .- Two eggs, one cup of sugar beaten to a froth, four tablespoonfuls of cream or water, one and one-balf cups of flour, in which mix one teaspoonin! of cream of tartar, one half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the cream or water, and flavor with lemon. It must be beaten after the water has been added, but stir lightly.

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS.-Dissolve two cups of white sugar in onehalf cup of boiling water, boil from As soon as the clothes are brought three to five minutes, and flavor with vanilla. Set the pan in cold water, and when it cools beat the sugar till it creams, then mould into balls the size of a nutmeg and set away on buttered chocolate, add a little sugar, and into coated.

COFFEE CARE, -One-balf cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cun of cold cotthan any one would think who has not thour, one scant teaspoonful of soda, tried it. When I take them from the one cup of raisins, and spice to taste.

SCOTON SHORTBREAD. - Half a pound the starched clothes by, the ironing is of flour, half a pound of sugar, half a really a small matter. I think there pound of butter; the butter and sugar

PLAIN CARE. - Three quarters pound of flour; the same of moist sugar. gether and bake it.

BOILED LEEKS .- Wash, trim and cut the leeks in equal lengths; split each in two, then tie in small bunches, put them in boiling water with a little salt; boil twenty minutes, or till tender, removing any seum which may arise, drain, and serve them on toast

LEMON PUFFS .- Time, six or eight minutes to bake. One pound and a quarter of loaf sugar; peel off two lemons; whites of three eggs. Bentand sitt a pound and a quarter of loaf The first impression Sata Bernhardt receive goods, grows dark and tarnished in a sugar, and mix it with the peel of two ed of the American ladice manifested itself very short time when exposed to the lemons grated; whip the whites of ed of the American ladder manifested itself very short time when exposed to the lemons grated; whip the whites of the lately "'O's ze ladder, as are so beautiful, and even when put away in a dark hack elser complexion I nevers see before," all of which is due to the universal use of a warm all of which is due to the universal use of the univer

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is the article." "I agree with you," observed Mr Leffingwell. "If we don't take care you don't see him bringing his girl of it, the cider will sour; but I incline to the idea that horseradish is the best. Put in horseradish and your clder will keep all winter."

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"Let me remark, gentlemen," said Mr. Anderson, laying down a chicken wing and wiping his mustache, "that raisins are what you want. Dump in plenty of raisins and you've got your oider where you want it. Think so, Mr. Sherwood?"

"I can't say I do," rejoined Mr. Sherwood. "There is no doubt that the cider will spoil unless you put in something, but what you want is borax. A pound of borax will keep that barrel of cider until spring."

Each gentleman sustained bla vlew with potent arguments, but the dinner was finished before any conclusion was arrived at, and the party separated.

"They can talk about their borax, and raisins, and horseradish till they're gray," said Mr. Hathaway, as he flopped out of bed at davlight the next morning, "but I'll have my musturd-seed in before they roll over," and cautiously stepping down stairs, he extracted the bung and poured a liberal dose of the seeds into the barrel. "That will keep," he murmured, for six years," and, driving the bung home, he went back to bed.

"It's clear to my mind that Hathaway is trying to save that eider by faith." muttered Mt. Leffingwell an hour later, as he groped around for his clothes. "Mustard seed! Why, he might just as well put in squash rind. I'm going to fill that barrel with borseradish before he's up, and show him how to keep cider. Mustard seed! I'll head a subscription with five dollars to test his sanity." And Mr. Lefflogwell shivered down to the cellar and cracked away with a hammer until the bung flow out like a bullet. "There!" he ejaculated as he poked the horseradish in with his thumb, "that'll do the business," and with chattering teeth he prowled back to

his room. "One would think to hear these people talk they'd been brought up in an orchard." said Mr. Anderson to himself, as he jabbed the right foot into the wrong slipper. "Borax! Horseradish! Mustard! What that cider wants is raisins, and that's ,what it's going to get." Upon which Mr. Anderson crept down into the cellar, and inoculated the barrel with a couple of pounds of raisins. "It's beginning to spoil already," he solitoquized, eying the floating sceds and radish suspiciously, but without identifying them. "If I hadn't been lightning quick we'd have been drinking vinegar by dinner time." And satisfied

that he had caved the beverage, he went back to the sheets. "What I'm afraid of," remarked Mr. Sherwood, as he opened his door carefully and slipped down-stairs, what I'm afraid of is that those fellows will begin to tipker with that barrel before I can get there. If they hotel, and found himself one day in manage to stick their foolishness in first I'm gone, but if I can empty this borax before they're around, there's so much eider saved." Mr. Sherwould belted away at the barrel until the bung toppled out, and in went his borax. "That's the business," he ob served, with great satisfaction, as he replaced the bung. "It will teach those boys not to be so dogmatic with needn't be ashamed of it either, for their remedies hereafter." Don't be without a will build you up and bottle: Try it; you make you strong and will not regret it.

"I don't believe that cider was very good in the first place." said Mr. Anderson, as he pushed his glass from him that night at dinner. "We got windled on that cider."

"I think so," said Mr. Sherwood. "It had a bad taste when we tapped it. It isn't fit to drink now."

"I'd head a subscription with five dollars to send that cider man to the Penitentiary," observed Mr. Leffingwell, severely. "It's not good eider. We couldn't have put anything in to keep these graveyard gates open till keep it. What do you think, Hatha-

"I had my suspicions of it from the first!" replied Mr. Hathaway. "It's old stock, and I think we'd better give it away " And then there was silence, and

daced by sein-holligence or sexual extrawgance, dearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the slamming comeaquence of self-shunes may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may he, may once himself cheaply, privately and radically.

Ear This Lecture should be built to hands of execution of the cure should be built of the should be suffered to the suff each gentleman wondered if it hadn't been better to have let the other gen tiemen try their various recipes before zealously administering his own.-Brooklyn Eagle.

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Courtships in Old Churchyntds.

A Saratoga latter to the New York Commercial save: "I don't think there is as much genuine love-making in Saratora now-s-days as there used to be years ago," said old Sexton Palnueston, and he leaned on his spade 'They all seem to be going for money Why, I haven't had four genuine love cases in the graveyard this year. Now, when a man is going for money over here."

"How does he set when he is going for money?" I maked.

Why, he spends his time around the floriste he heape presents on her keeps her room full of flowers, hands chairs on the balcony, always stands ready with a music programme, looks after her mail, always compliments her clothes, and—"

"And what else?" I asked impa ieutly.

"Why, the courting-for-money lover even looks after Liseweetheart's table. He even goes and bribes the head cook to soud her chicken livers en brochaste, woodcock and Spanish mackerel. The cooks always have these delicacies for them. Oh! he gives his girl an elegant time, but there's no love in it."

man go to work?" I interrupted. "Why, he don't fool around at a distance," said the old sexton, "with bouquets, and chairs, and programmes and nice breakfasts. He just quietly watks his sweetheart over to this graveyard, and, sitting on one of those benches out under the trees yonder, he takes her hand. He sits right down and attacks her heart. He don't fool around buying flowers for her eyes, nor endies for her tongue, nor perfumes for her nose; he justs gets his arm right around her heart, and when it begins to throb and when her cheeks get red and warm, he knows that girl is his'n (Don't stand to near the grave or it'll cave in.) Why, that girl would rather have one hour warm graveyard courting than 400 years of such iceberg courting as I see going on over in the States parlors. I've seen this courtin' goin' on forty years. (By jimminy, there's a bone! I'm getting too near 'tother grave.) I see old gray-headed men every day riding up here in carriages who courted their wives in this graveyard forty years ago. There's R. L. Stuart, the

wealthy sugar refiner"— "But he's an old bachelor," I interrupted.

"Never mind that, I tell you, my benches could tell why he never got married. He loved the girl well enough and,"-

"But who elie do you remember seeing bere?" Lasked.

"Why, there was Mr. Winston, of the Mutual Life. He used to walk around here, thirty years ago, with a beautiful blonde girl. I can see him now, kissing that girl-but I am not going to tell all I know. Andrew H. Green, he married a girl he courted in my gravoyard. Fernando Wood used to have a scat here, and Charles A. Dana, he used to know, forty years ago, all about filrling in a graveyard. Old General James Watson Webb used to walk the young ladies up here fifty years ago, and his son the doctor why he could never get along at al courning Miss Vanderbilt till be got her away from the stuck-up States one of my seats. I knew Vanderbill would lose a daugh er that night. I tell you, these graveyard seats mean business every time. Did I ever have any senators or governors on my seat! Why, of course. Senator Kernan courted two girls at once in this graveyard, and President Arthur knows where all the best seats are. They to do the same thing when they were occasionally what he ought to be per-boys. Boys will be hoys," continued petually." Then, again, some men the old man, as he jumped out of the are perpetually what they ought to be grave, "and girls will be girls. Girls only occasionally. with big hearts like to be loved, and their parents make them sit up and down at the States, they will occasionally get away and come up here in the graveyard to act natural, and I'm the last man to hinder 'em. Why I often 9 o'clock when there are genuine lovdou't mean fliriers. I mean real, gen- death."

nine lovers."

Newport, when they have no graveyard bandy?" I taked.

"I don't know, but they have mat-ing places somewhere. I 'spect they sit out in the sand under the bluffs, or sit around under umbrellas in the pavilions, or get in dismal corners on the balconies. They've got to-by gosh, they've got tol" That's what the old Saratoga grave-

yard philosopher said. According to First Assistant Post-master General Hatton, the number

tablished and 1447 discontinued. The free delivery system was in operation during the year in 112 cities, and employed 3115 carriers. The total cost of present law.

Paragraphs of All Sorts. THE MODEL SUBSCRIBER.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

"Good morning, sir; Mr. Editor, how are the fults to-day?

owe you for next year's Hankeys—I thought I'd come and pay, and Jones is agoin' to take it, and this is his

money here: shut down leading it to him, and then coex ed him to try it a year.

And here is a few little items that happens last week in our town:

I thought they'd look good for the paper, and so I just jotted 'em down. And here is a basket of cherries my wife picked expressly for you;
And a small bunch of flowers from Jennic-

she thought she must send something,

You're doing the politics bully, as all of our family agree; Just keep your old goose quill a flappin', and

give form a good our for me.

And now, you are chuck full of business, and "Told you."
"What for?"

I won't be taking your time.
've things of my own I must 'tend to-goo What's a nuisance?" "A boy who sake too many questions."
"Whose boy?" day, sir, I believe I will climb." The editor set in his senctum, and brought down his flat with a thump.

'God bless that old farmer." he muttered "he's a regular jully old trump.

And 'tis thus with our nuble profession, and thus it will ever be still; There are some who appreciate its labor, and some who perhaps never will.

"But how does the all-for-love young But in the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound, And they who have labored and rected shall come from the quivering ground;
When they who have striven and suffered to

teach and enuoble the race, Shall march at the head of the column, each one in his God-given place. As they march through the gates of the city with proud and victorious tread.

editor and his assistants will travel not far from the head. A blg operator-castor oil.

A man who "takes life easy"-the The aidewalk shovellers will soon go

for winter quarters.

A stump speech: "Gimme the but of yer cigar, mister?" The grame de la creme of society

The goose is an inoffensive fowl, and yet everybody gets "down" on her.

Venison will soon be in the market.

hat beef is still dear meat to most

sours of many aspiring people.

people. An unbeliever says the story of the whale throwing up Jonah is a spewrious legend.

men have generally a great deal to say In praise of their architects. No matter how loose an engage ment ring may be, the dismond never slips around on the inside of a lady's

An exchange says that self-made

flager. Papa's Home To-night" is the latest song. The o and n in the last words of the title can be omitted when песенвату.

"Azure distemper" is the Boston name for the "blues." But "ultramarine lycanthropy" would be a more correct term. "Why is a young man like a kerne!

of corp?" asked a young lady. "Be-

cause," said another, "he turns white when be pope," "You do not seem to be very sorry for your lost son-in-law?" . "Oh, I regretted him enough when he was

alive," replied the legal parent. Two hundred thousand people are asked to contribute a nickle apiece to build a church in Texas. It should be called the Church of St. Nickelus.

Heard in a parlor; "Have you quite recovered from your summer in the country?" "Almost. I still have occasional touches of ague, but am very much better." aliet sers.

Madame Patti keeps bouse with fellows with big hearts will kiss and thirty-five servants. Distressed Amerilove them. I don't care how straight can housewives whose lives are worn out with one will sympathize profusely

with poor Patti. The verdict of the coroner's jury at Turn bridge Wells, on the death of a child, was: "The child was sufficated. but there is no evidence to show that ers enough around to warrant it. I the suffocation was before or after

The "sermonette," spoken of an "But how do the lovers manage frequently in the West, is not a full down at Long Branch and over to sermon. It is a nice little new bonnet talk, sufficient to call a congregation of hearers together, but not powerful enough to wear t' em out.

Fogg asserted the other evening that he knew a woman who never appended a postecript to a letter. Everybody was astonished until he informed the company that the woman he referred to didn't know how to write.

44 Heavens 22 shricked an excited mother, as the nurse let the baby fall over the second floor baluster. "Two of Post Offices in operation June 30, inches nearer the wall and that child 1882, was 46 231, an increase of 1779 would have smashed a \$50 statustic during the year. Of these 1951 are "Presidential" offices. During the year 3166 new Post Offices were especially to the property of the p inches nearer the wall and that child

Did it ever occur to you why old Solomon made the remark about there being nothing new under the eun? project 5115 Carriers. And total cost of Well, the fact was that his numerous the service was \$2,623,262 74. The wives and wifelets kept hinting to him offices amounted to \$3,316'576, an excess of \$1,193,316 over the cost of the merely murmured that there was about having new bonnets, and he the free delivery system General Hatton recommends its extension to a clase of cities not included under the that the fall styles in hats had not yet present law. Molecule Other Baby

"What makes that nelse?" ashed a little

oy on the care to-day "The care," maswer "What for?"

"What engine?"

The engine in front." "What's it is front for ?"

"To pull the train." "What train?" "This one,"
"This car?" repeated the youngster, point

ing to the seat in which they sat,
"Yes,"

"What does it pull it for?"

"The ouglueer makes it." What eugineer?"

"The man on the engine." "What sugine?"

"The one in front," "What is t in front for?"

"I told you that before." "Fold who what?"

"O, be still; you are a nuisance."

"My boy."

"What opestions?" The conductor came just then and took up

tickets, and the train pulled up at the sta ion.

The last we heard as the lady jerked the

youngelor off the platform was:

"What conductor?"-St. Louis Republican Why He Could't Have Emily.

One of the daughters of Jonathan Edwards. the celebrated theologian and the first President of Princeton College, had some spirit of her own, and also a proposal of marriage.— The youth was referred to her father. "No," said that stern individual, "you can't have my daughter.' have her!" said the father. "I am well-to-do and can support her," exclaimed the apnifeant. "Can't have her!" persisted the ki man, with much indignation. ask," meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" 'No," said the obstinate parent; "I baven't heard anything against you; I think you are promising young man, and that's why you can't have her. She agot a very bad temper and you wouldn't be happy with her." The lover amused said: "Why, Mr. Edwards! I thought Emily was a Christian. She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly she is," answered the conscientious parent; "but.

can't."- Woodbury Constitution. A bibulous individual was introduced to a lady who had been represented to him as quite a talented artist. He greeted her by eaying:

'I understand, madam, that you paint?"

able to understand that there's some folks

that the grace of God can live with that you

She started, blushed deeply, and, recovering heraelf after a few seconds, said, with as much addity of tone and siyle as she could command: "Well, if I do paint, I don't make any mistake and put it on my nose."

Garfield just before his assessination has been presented by General Swaim to the managers of the Garfield Monument Fair, to be raffled for. It is made of white leather, is strong and light, and of admirable workmausbip.

The saddle which was made for General

tor's existence contains about minety nine per cent. more sait than sugar. Used for dyapopsia, indigestion, weak stomach, liver troubles, jaundice, constipu-tion, &c., Carter's liver Bitters show im-provement almost from the first dose.

Tupper says: "Work is the salt of life."

Then play must be the sugar of life. An edi-

Mr. Jewett Adams, who is elected Governor of Nevada on the Democratic ticket, is a native of South Hero, Vt., and resided

there until he was twenty-one years old.

There is no one article in the line of medi-cines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and belladonna Backache Flasters.

Senator Pendicton's family, being still in mourning for his sister, the late Mrs. Dandridge of Cincinnati, will not entertain in Washington next winter.

If billous, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear consumption acrofulous disease of the lungs, take Dr. "Ferce" "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists. Hight clerks in the insurance Department at Albany were summarily removed on Sat-

urday, because, as alleged, they supported

PAVORITISM is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a cer-tain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

"After the defeat of Roberon," says the Cincinnati Commercial (Rep.), "New Jersey is entitled to full recognition as one of the States of the Union.

How to Avoid Drunkenness. Forbid inioxicating notrums and use Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious temedy never intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and adding all the vital functions never fails to invigorate.

Somebody maintained, in the presence of Canning, that poverty was a virtue. The minister observed, "That is literally making a virtue of necessity."

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry enter Coughs, Colds, Brenchnis, Wheoping Cough, Cherry, Induenza, Consumption, and all dis-cases of the Throat, Lungs and Chert. 59 cents and \$1 a bottle. "What's in a name?" Bright child-"I

know what they call 'em, mamma, when there's three twins," Mamma-"What Katy?" B. C. "Giblete." One of the greatest trials that housekeepers have to undergo during the hot weather, is that of washing day. Happily there is practi-cal relief for them in the use of James Pyle's Pearline.

The Germans are not so very far out of the

has been the death of a great many people.

Gray hair may be make to take on its youth-ful color and beauty by the use of Hall's veget-able Sicilian Hall Renewer, the best prepara-tion for the hair known to the science of medicine and chemistry. "Need a new hat?" he said. "No, but I'll

tell you in confidence why I bought it. I

want folks to think I'm a Democrat,'

"It has more than resilied my expectations," says Professor DUNCAN CAMPBELL,
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malatia, liver complaint, sick headache. Beware of counterleifs.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeen of London bus

gone to Mentons, France.

"Because they are moving."
"What are they moving for?"
"The oughe makes them,"

be built at the Coal Mines, where meetings have long been held in the school-

St. Paul's Episcopal church and rectory have been improved by the reshingling of the roofs.

In Eureka Hall a new furnace has been placed, and the interior arrangements alleged slanderous words.

have been improved. Town Council.—The regular monthly session was held at the Town Hall on Monday, all the members present. In the matter of the road across Ferry Neck, the committee was directed to fix the southern boundary not less than ten feet from what is now the southern boundary of the same. A petition from Susan Barker, praying for assistance in the support of her son, Oliver W. Barker, a verdict for the plaintiff for the full was received, and referred to the Overseer of the Poor. An order on the dog fund No. 2 was granted to William Field for the sum of \$5, it being for damages done to his ducks by a dog or dogs, September 16, 1882, including the appraiser's fees. Samuel Cory was appointed a committee to fix the ceiling of the Town Hall, back of the Moderator's in five years. About two weeks ago, as table, as he shall think best. It was vot- we have before said, something like a ed that the Old Colony Railroad Com- tidal wave of typhoid fever struck this ly low prices. pany be requested to fix the grade of the road at Bristol Ferry below the crossing. Bills of William M. Sisson for repairs on a plough broken in repairing the highway, 85; of Philip B. Chase, Town Clerk, for six months' services and expenses as such to this date, 832 84; of Frederick U. Tallman, Town Sergeaut, for his services to this date, \$16 87; of Joseph G. Dennis for services as Moderator at town meeting Nov. 7th, \$3; of same for carrying ballots for Representa-

the Town Treasury.

The settlement of the account of the executors of the last will and testament of Atmon D. Hodges, deceased, was postponed to the second Monday in December. The first and flual account of the executors of the last will and testament sented for settlement and was referred to the second Monday in December with order of notice. The final account of Benjamin Hail, executor of the last will and testament of William R. Thomas. Robert W. Anthony, administrator on the estate of Robert Wilcox, deceased, presented his final account with said estate for examination and allowance, which was referred with order of notice thereon in this town.

were allowed and ordered paid out of

Religious .- Monday evening being stormy there was but a small attendance at the Christian Church. Miss Haley preached from Mark vii.: 24; "But he could not be bid." A testimony meet Old Colony R. R., built at the Taunton ing followed the sermon, in which a works, and supplied with the automatic ing followed the sermon, in which a number of those present participated.

JAMESTOWN.

LOCAL NOTES .- William H. Knowles is filling in the deck in front of his The Old Friends' Meeting house is ou

of the hands of the carpenters. The repairs have cost about \$350, and Improve the edifice considerably. Henry J. Rhett, the student in Brown

University, who returned home ill, has fit of the town and ten per cent. to the recovered. His disease was not typhoid County Treasury. fever, but a severe cold and acute rheuma tism.

The local pilots, the four Kings Thomas, John, Andrew and Ellab continue business with profitable pleasure, by fishing during their watch for vessels needing their services. Some very large cod have been taken lately, and Captain Thomas King recently had six vessels in

bridges and also the following: Osprey, Bessie Snow, Joseph Church, George W. Humphrey and Jemima Boomer Steamer A. M. Hathaway is mackereling off Hyannis, and will probably remain there two or three weeks. Steamer Fearless is at the Stills. The menhaden fishing is evidently closed for the season. It is reported that fishing steamer Graci Manchester, has been "pulled in" by the Virginians off Nerfolk for illegal fishing. Personal ..- Capt. Daniel T. Church is recovering from his illuess.

DEAD IN THE EYES OF THE LAW. Steps are being taken to administer upon the estate of Moses Grinnell, the old man who at the May term of court was sentenced to State Prison for life, for the murder of Wm. H. Thomas at

BLOCK ISLAND. GREAT PROSPECTS.—Our friends on

Block Island, says the Providence "Journal," stimulated by the unusually lauge throng which visited and remained on the island last summer, are making extensive preparations for still greater numbers next year. With a daily steamer from Newport, and one North, the influx of visitors has been perhaps \$10,000. largely augmented. Nor is this all. Those who have taken their vacation wholly or mainly at Block Island for years, are just as much entranced with its tranquillizing and health-giving aspect and atmosphere as at first. The many improvements contemplated will not outstrip, we imagine, the need for them. Not only were the hotels, of all general expression of the guests of each overhauling. was that of entire satisfaction. As elsewhere, one can spend a good deal of
where, or one can live moderately and
where, or one can live moderately and
whit, while there are private or semip twate houses where there can be, if
d stred, complete seclusion. No place
is more restful for those who seek rest;

while there is for these who wish for it, company enough, and of the best. It is a delightful place, and it is to be hoped NOTES OF PROGRESS.—It is runnored that the persons who are preparing to that a Roman Catholic church will soon give others the benefit of it will find a sure and a sufficient remuneration.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND. A Pawtucket Town Councilman has been sued by an ex-Captain of Police for

Henry Johnson, a colored man employed in Comstock's wholesale meat market Providence, is under arrest, charged with setting fire to the greasy apron of George II. Murray, another employe in the market. The wicked joke cost poor Murray his life, after days of agony.

In the case of William J. King & Sons vs. the Quidnick Company, Judge Carpenter instructed the jury to render amount claimed.

Some one has sufficient spite against Providence, says the Providence 'Journal," to telegraph to a New York paper that there are two thousand cases of typhoid fever in this city. Statistics show that there have not been two thousand cases of that disease in the city city and vicinity, and in two weeks the number of new cases reported at the office of the Superintendent of Health was two hundred and fourteen. This Good Br week the disease seems to be abating as rapidly as it came on, the number of new cases reported so far being only twenty, as compared with eighty-eight in the same time last week. This is a very hopeful indication that the wave is subsiding. Of course, the mortality from the cases heretofore reported is likely to tive to Secretary of State, \$2, and of swell the number of deaths for two or Town Council for fees this day, \$2 50, three weeks.

CONNECTICUT.

The total vote of the State Connecticut for Governor this year is 115,333, against 132,763 for Governor . in 1880-a decline of 17,430. The Republican vote for Governor falls of from 67,070 to 54,872-a decline of 12,198; of John S. Barstow, deceased, was pre- and the Democratic vote for Governor falls off from 64,293 to 50,020—a decline of 5,273.

The Bridgeport, Conn., "Morning News" says: "The wages of an estimable young lady, employed in one of our deceased, was allowed and ordered re- city factories, has been attached to pay a rum bill of her father's."

MASSACHUSETTS.

Messrs. Haddock & Steel of Fall River are negotiating for the purchase of a new iron steamer that carries 1,600 tons of coal and can also be used in towing barges. She is to run from New York to Boston.

The "Norton" is a new engine on the brake and all other modern improve-

VERMONT.

A local option law has been introduced in the Vermont House, whereby each own is to decide whether it will license the liquor traffic or not, fifty per cent. of the license to go to the State Treasury for the support of the schools, forty per cent, to the Town Treasury for the bene-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The total vote of New Hampshire this venr was 76,237, compared with 86,363 votes cast for President in 1880. The Republican vote declined from 44,852 in 1880 to 38,398, and the Democratic vote from 40,794 to 36,900.

YESTERDAY'S DREADFUL ACCI-DENT.

TIVERTON.

There were a good many accidents yesterday. There will be some to-day, and probably more or less to-morrow. Children are connect, belonging to William J. Brightman & Co., and steamer Seven Brothers, belonging to Joseph Church & Co., are hauled up for the senson between the masned ingers containly running usuan ac-cidents may take place at any moment. People who have PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN Kil-Ler can smile at most of the accidents that beful them. Those who have not tried it are reminded that they do not have to run further than the nextest drug store to buy it.

> W. Ford Rogers of Providence has een indicted in Boston for embezzlement from the New York and New England Railroad.

> An Age of Suspicion. An Age of Suspicion. Truly, this is an age of suspicion. Nevertheless, Capt F. M. Howes, of the steamer William Crane, Marchauts' & Miners' Transportation Line between Bostona and Baltimore, who suffered severely from theumatism, caused by the exposure incident to his profession, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil. This is no suspicion.—Boston Globe.

Messrs. Paine & Sackett, Providence manufacturers of woolen goods, have fail :d with unsecured liabilities of \$312,-000, and assets estimated at \$150,000.

Reing entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or recupation. For sick headuche, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour ententions from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, billous attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

A fire in the works of the Remington from New London, by which prompt Manufacturing Company, on Eddy-st., connections are made East, West and Providence, Monday, caused a loss of

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with vile humors bursting through the skin
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In New York city, 3rd lost., by R. S. Mao Arthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Churoh, Mr. Thomas Sween, of New York City.

In Pravidence, 9th inst., P. E. Bowen, of River Point, to Ella A. Vaughn, of P.; 9th, Walter Dudly Balcom to Emma Bates Thornton, both of P.

In Little Compton, 8th inst., J. Edwin Coruell, of Fall River, to Miss Ella Tallman.

In Tiverton, 7th inst., Dr. A. C. Peckham, of Fill River, to Miss Ella Tallman.

Dicd.

In this city, 11th inst., Mrs. Mary Sullivan, nged 74 years. In this city, 13th inst., Marie Carmini, unly child of D. and Mary C. Bourdon, aged

unity child of D. and Mary C. Bourdon, aged 22 months.

In this city, 14th inst., Mamis, daughter of Cyrnellus and Jahanus Sullivan, aged 2 years and 1 month.

In New York, 13th inst., suddenly, Mrs. Orleans R. E. Boker, daughter of Eibert J. Anderson, of this city.

In Aucktand, New Zealand, Sept. 13th uit., Lunis Clifford, con of Sarah R. and the late William Guffe. of Newport, in his 46th year. In Part-mouth, 13th inst., Sarah F., wife of Juseph B. Cory, aged 79 years.

In New Beiford, Mass., 12th inst., Edward J., con of John and Mary Whitchead, formerly of Tiverton, aged 10 years.

In Wickford, 15th inst., Eliza F. Potter, widow of the late Dea. Jeremy Potter, aged 77 years.

In Providence. 10th inst. Abrehem C.

In Wickford, 15th inst., Eliza F. Polter, widow of the lats Dea. Jeremy Potter, aged 77 years.

In Providence, 10th inst., Abraham C. Collinson, 71; 11th, Abby Amelia, wife of Byrno O. Rawson, 26; 11th, David T. Glarke, 44; 11th, Lena. Ewity, eldest daughter of Henry B. Franklin, 24; 11th, William A. Munroe, 67; 12th, Mary, wife of James Mullon, 26; 12th, Katle Baker, 33; 12th, Rosela, daughter of John MoLaughlin, 23; 12th, Lizaie M., wife of Alfred Goulding, 37; 12th, Eazie M., wife of Alfred Goulding, 37; 12th, Sarah E., willow of the late Philauder Rathbun, 37; 13th, Henry Ogden, 54; 13th, John J., son of John Kean, 26; 15th, Ocar Rathbun, 37; 13th, Henry Ogden, 54; 13th, John J., son of John Kean, 26; 15th, Ocar W., only son of Ohnkes Eddy, 29; 13th, Cornelia B., wife of John B. Dunbar, 58; 13th, Jounie, daughter of Nicholas Sheridan, 29; 13th, Emma, willow of the late Archibald McQueen, 57; 13th, Stephen Hawkes, 81; 14th, Emma, daughter of James Fizgerald, 20; 14th, M. Celta, wife of Frank Miller; 14th, Joanna Smith, 25; 14th, Sarah M., wife of Horatio N. Traoy, \$4; 14th, Anna Christias, wife of Frank Linus Child, and daughter of Hon. John M. Harkan, of Washington, D. C.

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WILLIAM A. STEDMAN,

11-18 Administrator, with will annexed.

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State of Rhode Island, &c.

SUPREME COURT.

NEWPORT, SO.

To Meiville Bull, Robert F. Stoddard, Cathurine H. Stoddard, Thomas Stoddard, mi-nor child of said Catharine H. Stoddard and Mulford O. Stoddard, William K. Covell John M. Popple, George H. Popple. George H John M. Popple, teorge H. Popple, Googe H. Palmer, Elia Palmer, wife of said George H. Palmer, Mary A. Popple, Charlotte B. Popple, Joseph Peckham and Abby Pockham, wife of said Joseph Peckham, Mary H. Peckham, Carl Jurgons, Isaac Clark, George M. Hazard, Augustus G. Greene and William S. Oranston, Assigns and Trustens under the will of John Chark, John N. A. Griswold, William Shorman. of Joh, and Alfred Smith, all of Nowport city, in said county, Guorgo Slade, Richard Peckham, Nancy H. Pockham, wife of said Richard Peckham, Francis Talbot, Hunry H. Sainburne, Perry G. Case, Perry W. Freeborn, Ass Peckham, Doreas Peckham, Jetino Peckham, Felix A. Peckham, Alanson Pookham, J. Afred Hazard, Emma Hazard, wife of said J. Alfred Hazard, John Wilsor, Gibert Wurd, and Charles H. Ward, Town Treasurer, of Middletown, all of Middletown, in anti Newport conserved with the property of the property of the conserved with the conserved of the property of Middletown, all of Middletown, in anti Newport conserved with the property of the conserved with the conserved of the property o Assigns and Trustees under the will of John

Hazard, Job Wilber, Gilbert Ward, and Charles H. Ward, Town Treasurer, of Middletown, all of Middletown, in said Newport county; William Tilley, Horbert Tilley, Anna Tisper, Clarence Tilley, Johldran of Slockford E. Tilley, all of Bristol, in our county of Bristol, and to all persons interested:

Greeting: Whereas the Newport Water Works, a corporation in Newport in said county, has filed in the office of the cierk of said court in said county a plat and a certificate under the provisions of Chapter's of the Public Lines of this State, coultied "An Act in resistion to implying towns with water," passed at the January Sussion A. D. 182, of the tienem' Assembly of said State for the taking of certain lands and property therein described to be used for the faraishing, onlarging and maintaining like water supply of said city of Newport, thereby taking—

A tract of land on the North side of a high-way belonging to Meivillo Buil of Newport, burndled on the South by said highway and on every other side by late of the said Buil, the bounds whereast as at light on the land by substitution the land by substitution that is a considered to the land by substitution that is a considered to the land by substitution and said land to be taken from the said for the corporation; Northerly and Southerly by high but ween two highways bounded Raston for the use of the corporation; Northerly and Southerly by high but ween two highways bounded Raston for the use of the corporation; Northerly and Southerly by high but ween two highways bounded Raston for the use of Said Raston's Prod in said Middletown, and party in Newport, extending from the Green End Road as a fair of the use of and Newport Water Works, which is delinested by a blue line on the plate of the said Newport Water Works, which is delinested by a blue line on the plate of the said Newport Water Works, which is delinested by a blue line on the plate of the said Newport Water Works, which is delinested by a blue line of the last of the said water of the several parcels of g

born of said Middistown. Also the parcel of and delineated on said plat between the line heretotore taken by the said Newport Water Works and the him line on said plat, off the cast side of said Easton's Fond in said Middle-town, Including therein the parcel of land designated on said plat by the name "Harrow Pla", "Indicated thereon by dolted lines allout the same, taken for the purpose of adding to the dam adjacent thereto, and the residue of the said land for the purpose of adding to the dam adjacent thereto, and the residue of the said land for the purpose of adding to and marging the water supply of said Newport Water Works, and contains in all threa hundred and fifty (323,769) square teet of land belonging to George M. Hazard, Aurentin G. Green and William S. Cranston, Trusteer or Assigns under the last will of John Clarke, and a strip of land also on the east side of said pend, containing hittra-two thousand one hundred and fifty-six (32,156) square feet lying between the highway over Honeyrama's Hill and the last described parcel of land belonging to the ledis at law of Trypleon Pecklam, Johiro Focklam, and the water of the parcel of land showd described as belonging to be larked and 50 will be sufficient to the parcel of land become for said Newport is interested in the parcel of land hereinbefore described as the origin of Said Carkey, and John William S. Green and William S. Green and William S. Green and S. Harden and Alfred Said Newport is interested in the parcel of land hereinbefore described as the longing to George Slade All of said Lands and rights are particularly described in said plat and said certificate.

Now, therefore, you are hereby severally notited that you may if you severally notited that its part of the parcel of land bereinbed to the parcel of land between the said of the parcel of land between the said of the parcel of land between the said of the parcel of land bereinbed to the said Sweport is interested in the parcel of land between the said Sweport is interested to the parcel

[Sularly described in said plat and said certifi-aite.

Now, therefore, you are herely severally no-fised that you may, if you see it, appear be-per our said Supreme Court at a special term hereof to be holden at Newport within and for our county of Nowport, on Mondiny the elev-ent day of December, i. B. 1852, at ten o'clock in the forencon, then and there be heard so to he necessity for the taking of said property and any part thereof, and alroads to the ap-pointment of commissioners to appraise the tamages due to you and each of you by means of the taking of any of your property as afore-stid.

id.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Su-preme Court at said Newport, this lifteenth day of November, A. D. 1882.

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